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AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

The Freeman

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WELCOME NEW BISHOP

BISHOP BRENT'S ELECTION HAILED WITH DELIGHT

NEW DISPENSATION IS NOW PREDICTED

Further Assurances of Secretary Taft's Nomination on the First Ballot—Sentiment of the Race Press and Pulpit.

By the National Negro Press Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—It is the feeling among churchmen here that the election of the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent as Bishop of Washington, to succeed the late Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, marks an epoch in the development of the Episcopal Church among the rank and file of the colored people of the country. The new prelate is not only a man of lofty Christian character, deep piety and strong sense of duty, and possessed of a high degree of moral and physical courage, but he has had vast and varied experience in dealing with the darker races of the world, and can bring to the work a broad-gauged sympathy, as well as a thorough understanding of the intricate problems involved, when ministering to a diocese embracing a large colored population, as is the case in Washington. Bishop-elect Brent's earliest parish work was at the St. Augustine Mission in Boston, where he achieved a phenomenal success in bringing the Negro masses into a closer relation with the Episcopal Church, and spread the influence of true Christianity in purlieus that had not known serious missionary effort before. His latest and most stupendous undertaking was to minister unto the natives of the Philippine Islands, having been assigned to the Orient in 1901 as the Missionary Bishop of the Philippines. He has erected stately temples in the land of the Moros and laid the foundation of a Christian civilization, a faithful acknowledgment of the "fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," impressing the common salvation of humanity, regardless of race or color. This experience gives Bishop-elect Brent a peculiar fitness for taking hold of the problems that exist in the District of Columbia, with its 100,000 Negro population. He knows the Negro and his needs, and the Negro is willing to trust his interests to the hands of a spiritual leader who has shown the breadth of vision and fraternal instinct so marked in the new head of this diocese.

Bishop-elect Brent's election was materially promoted by the advocacy and votes of the Negro delegates in the diocesan convention. Six colored clergymen and two laymen represented the Episcopal Churches of the race. They were Revs. T. J. Brown, of St. Luke's; O. L. Mitchell, of St. Mary's; W. V. Tunnell, warden of King Hall, Howard University; F. I. A. Bennett, of St. Matthew's; J. C. Van Loo, of St. Monica's, and A. W. F. Collier, of St. Luke's. The laymen, Dr. J. C. Norwood and J. O. Bampfield, came from St. Luke's, the single independent parish in the District. Rector T. J. Brown is especially anxious that Bishop Brent accept the assignment, saying that he regards the appointment as providential, and feeling that the new prelate is divinely ordained for the solution of the difficulties that so sorely encompass the race in this country in the present crisis. In his opinion, the new duties offered to the Bishop of the Philippines are more essential to the peace, prosperity and happiness of our country than those he must lay down, though not disposed to minimize the needs of the Filipinoes. The entire 10,000,000 Negroes in the land are deeply concerned in the coming of the new prelate, and all are anxious he accept the trust and develop in this social cosmopolis a branch of the Episcopal Church so broad in Christian brotherhood and so faithful to the preachments of the Master that it shall stand as a model for every diocese in the land where there are variations in race and color.

* * *

"All's over except the shouting," is the message sent out this week by the friends of Secretary Taft. Estimates gleaned from reliable sources in the several States give positive assurances that Mr. Taft will be nominated on the first ballot at the Chicago convention. With nine or ten Taft strongholds yet to hear from, it is said that Mr. Taft is as good as nominated, and additional votes from the scattering districts, though welcome, will be like "carrying coals to Newcastle." As everybody knows, there will be 980 votes in the convention, with 491 necessary to a choice. The bulletin given out last Saturday night shows 454 votes instructed for Taft, leaving him but 37 to pick up among 171 uninstructed delegates, three-fourths of whom have indicated a preference for the War Secretary, to say nothing of the delegates who are being instructed for him directly during the present week—the last of the delegate-hunting campaign. The number elected at this writing is 852; the number yet to be elected is 128. The number instructed for the "allies" is 227. Seventy-two are subject to contest.

* * *

As the day of the convention draws night it is gratifying to note the general sentiment of the race, through the pulpit, the press and sidewalk conversation, that the Negro will stand by the Republican party, as against the Democratic party, no matter who the nominee at Chicago may be. There isn't a candidate mentioned for the Republican nomination who can be justly charged with being inimicai to the welfare of the colored people. There isn't a Democrat who can be nominated who would not owe his political life to the Bourbon Democracy of the South, and who would not be compelled to indorse the disfranchisement, lynching, peonage, jim-crowing an dother persecutions to which the race is being subjected. Even if they exist under the rule of the Republican party in the Nation, it must be remembered that these outrages are protected behind the stone wall of States' rights and cannot be reached by the Federal power at this time. Yet the Republicans of Ohio, Illinois, Rhode Island and other States have filed protests against all forms of discrimination practiced by the Bourbon South, and it is not doubted that the same influences that wrote the plain-spoken suffrage plank in Ohio and other States will see to it that the Chicago convention goes on record in the same unequivocal fashion. Press agents may write glowingly of this candidate and that, but the fact remains that the sensible Negroes are going to stand by the man who is the choice of the country, and place themselves in a position whereby they will have a claim upon him when they come forward to ask consideration for the race. The Republican nominee will stand upon a platform condemning every form of civil and political proscription, based on color, creed or condition. The Democratic party, to which certain sensational agitators advise the Negroes to blot, dare not hope for success save through fraud practcied against the race in every known form. It is not difficult for the thinking Negro to choose to-day whom he will serve.

* * *

The Washington Star, the clearest-visioned Caucasian journal at the capital, strikes a keynote in discussing the attitude of the Negro toward Judge Taft. The Star says:

"A confident contention of the opponents of Judge Taft is that his nomination would cost the Republicans the bulk of the Negro vote north of Mason and Dixon's line. Nothing, it is asserted, will wipe out or even modify the effect of Brownsville on the colored people. They have Judge Taft associated with the President in the dismissal of the Negro battalion, and only await an opportunity to show their feelings at the polls. * * * Some of the ablest colored leaders have advised them, in case of Judge Taft's nomination, either to take to the woods or vote the Democratic ticket. But will this advice continue after Chicago? And if it does, will it affect a large number of voters when polling day arrives?"

The Star, after asking these leading questions, goes on to argue:

"The intelligent Negro, whose vote is received and counted, understands that the contest for control is between the Republican party and the Democratic party. One or the other will win in November. No other party will have a ghost of a chance. If, therefore, the Negro takes to the woods, he will aid the Democracy. If he votes the Democratic ticket, he will aid it all the more. Will he aid it at all? It is a hundred to one that were Mr. Bryan a member of the Senate he would support the President in the Brownsville business. As the leader of his party he indorses the disfranchisements of the South, and is willing to accept the unconstitutional electoral votes those measures have produced. He is against the enforcement of the Constitution on that subject. How, then, would the Nergo be benefited by helping to bring Mr. Bryan into power? What would, what could Mr. Bryan do for him in return for his support? In effect, therefore, the proposition is that if Judge Taft is nominated the Negroes should vote for revenge for the other man. Will time not mollify the contending elements? The campaign will last three months, and appeals for revenge are hard to sustain as against argument. Besides, the discharged Negro soldiers may meanwhile have been re-enlisted, and the Chicago platform may echo the Ohio platform, upon which Judge Taft is now standing."

As a parting shot, the Star clinches its unanswerable statement of the situation by this warning:

"Do not count the Negroes against Taft at the polls until they have so recorded themselves."

* * *

Some irresponsible scribbler has scattered a rumor broadcast that the administration, or Mr. Hitchcock, in an effort to appease the wrath of the colored people of the country, have instructed Register Vernon, Auditor Tyler and Recorder Dancy to go to the Methodist conferences at Norfolk and Philadelphia, to head off any attempt to denounce the President or to adopt resolutions in opposition to the nomination of Secretary Taft. Mr. Dancy has issued a clean-cut statement denying the truth of the rumor and explaining why he is in attendance upon the conference at Philadelphia. Mr. Dancy says in substance that he is a member of the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and has attended its sessions every four years since 1880; he bears and has borne official relations to the body for over twenty years, so it is hardly fair to presume that he would go there this year solely to influence political matters. Mr. Dancy is attending the General Conference as a general officer of the Zion connection. He goes as a churchman, to attend strictly to the business affairs of his church. He states, further, that he will not go to Norfolk, unless sent by his conference as a fraternal delegate, which he thinks is not likely. Were he to go to the city-by-the-sea, he says he would not dabble in political discussions, because there is plenty of room elsewhere for that; he would not go to a religious assembly of the first class for the purpose of turning it into a political ward meeting.

To emphasize his repugnance to bringing political or other foreign matters into a religious body, Mr. Dancy adds:

"I have never introduced the subject of politics in any General Conference I ever attended. Indeed, my chief aim has been to keep attention directed to matters more nearly connected with church work and church probity. And yet, if the issue is raised, I never run from it, but try to meet it rationally and patriotically. When the joint board of bishops met here three months ago it became my duty, in part, to welcome those dignitaries in a brief address. A similar duty befell me when my own bishops held their sessions here a few days prior. In neither instance did I mention politics, nor did any other office-holder. But politics was introduced later, and the world knows who introduced it."

* * *

The attitude of Mr. Dancy is that of Register Vernon, who is attending the Norfolk conference, not as a political agent nor as an officer of the government, but as a minister of the gospel and president of an educational institution connected with the A. M. E. Church. Dr. Vernon is as bitterly opposed as Mr. Dancy to the introduction of politics into a purely religious assembly, and will resist all tendency in that direction, as far as his power lies. There is absolutely no truth in the report that Mr. Tyler will appear at either conference for any purpose, as he is not a member of either denomination and has no official business to carry him to Norfolk or Philadelphia at this time. He has too high a conception of the relation of the church to secular affairs to be a party to an attempt to sow the seeds of discord where there should be harmony, and where there are sufficient differences on church polity to try the patience of the sweetest tempered, without lugging in irrelevant issues that would be sure to detract from the orderly character of the proceedings. The friends of the "allies" do not help the cause of their employers by dealing in such crass misrepresentation.

* * *

Among the able Negroes who will go to the Chicago convention from the South, in addition to those named in our last communication, are: Nathan H. Alexander, of Montgomery, Ala.; W. E. Mollison, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Gen. Robert Smalls, the picturesque hero of the "Planter," and Dr. E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., president of the National Baptist Convention, the largest Negro organization in the world, embracing over two million Baptists. "Lily-whitism" has not been able to eliminate these potent factors in our racial life, and the monster will get all that is coming to it when the patriotic committee on credentials gets hold of its ugly neck at Chicago.

* * *

The Washington Bee, edited by W. Calvin Chase, is authority for the statement that Messrs. H. H. Flater and R. R. Horner, delegates-elect to Chicago from the District of Columbia, will vote for Taft.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Prof. Richard T. Greener and Mr. Clarence Cameron White have returned from successful tours of the South and West. They saw much on their several itineraries to convince them that the Negro is making genuine progress along all lines in the sections visited.

* * *

The debut of Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman as a pianist at the Metropolitan A. M. E., Church, next Monday evening, is the prevailing topic in musical and social circles. A fashionable audience is sure to be on hand to greet her.

Dr. J. W. McDowell, a graduate of Howard Medical School, and who practiced for a period at St. Louis before locating at Chicago, has been here. The wiseacres hint that his mission was to look over the field, with a view of becoming a candidate for surgeon-in-chief of Freedemn's Hospital, to succeed Dr. W. A. Warfield. Dr. Warfield's friends say there is no change contemplated.

* * *

Mr. Joseph E. Ralph, for a number of years assistant director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has been named as the successor to the late T. J. Sullivan. The appointment gives perfect satisfaction to the large force of employes, many of whom are colored. Mr. Sullivan was not popular with the colored employes. He is said to have been a Negro-hater, and insisted upon "jim-crowing" to the point that it has been unpleasant for any colored man or woman to remain in the bureau with any degree of comfort. Mr. Ralph is a different sort of a man, and his elevation is looked upon as a relief from the oppressive conditions that have been prevalent under his predecessor.

* * *

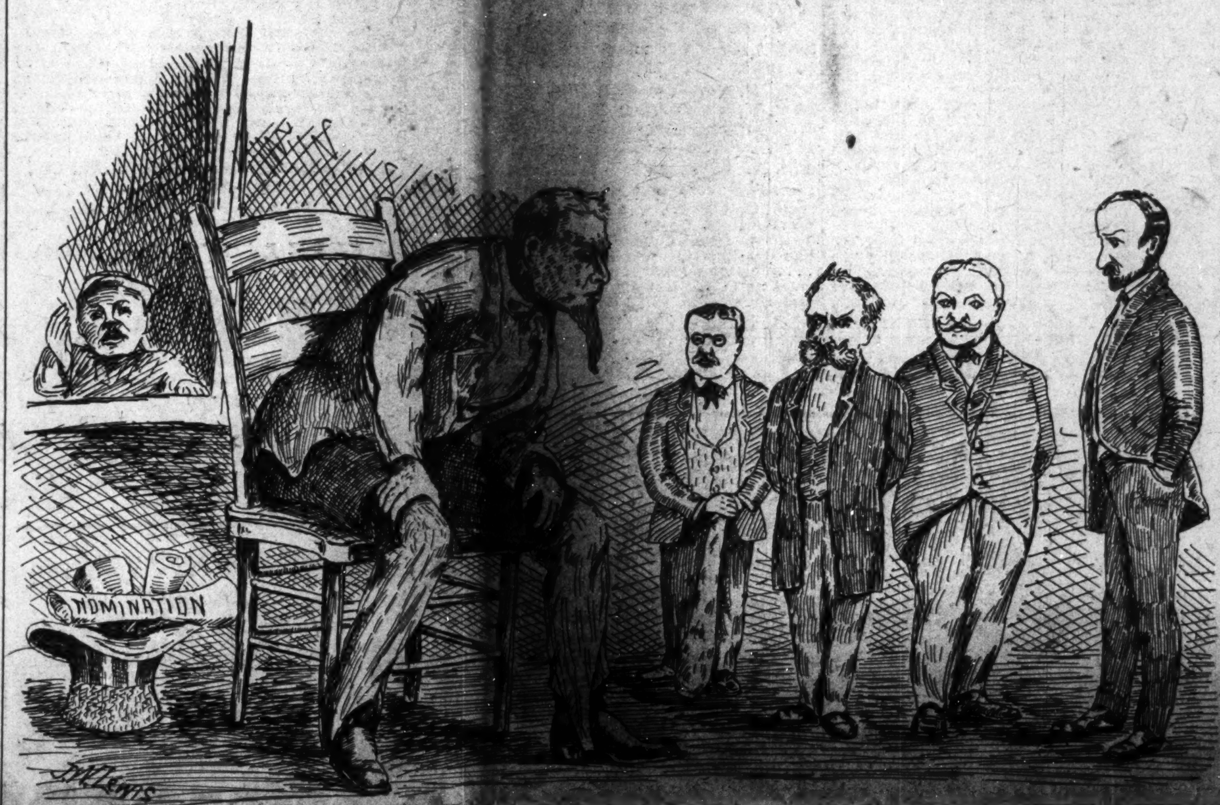
The attention of the race and Nation is being directed to the addresses that Dr. Booker T. Washington is to deliver before the Methodist General Conferences. He speaks at Norfolk on the 15th and at Philadelphia on the 18th.

* * *

There is a disposition to insist that the Brownsville incident be closed at this session of Congress. The true friends of the soldiers indicate a willingness to support the Warner-administration bill, as it has a chance for its life. The President, while insisting upon his constitutional rights as commander-in-chief of the army, is convinced that there are innocent men among the discharged ones, and will reinstate those who satisfy him that they had no part in the alleged raid.

R. W. THOMPSON.

UNCLE SAM IS MEDITATING.



Man at Window—"What about the disfranchisment of the Negroes at the South? We desire an answer on this question."

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our city is putting down concrete sidewalks on all of the principal streets. The city officials are highly esteemed for the street ordinance....Mrs. Ned Smith, one of our highly esteemed Christians, and wife of Hon. Ned Smith, died on the 3d. The funeral was conducted from Wesley's Chapel M. E. Church, by Rev. P. J. Coalman. There were fourteen preachers in assistance. An abundance of flowers was in evidence as a token of esteem, love and respect....Mrs. Louis Ligon, better known as Mrs. Jean Elder, who sustained a fall while getting out of her husband's wagon, is dead. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. H. Medcafl, from St. John Church, on the 7th. Mrs. Ligon was highly respected by all of her acquaintances. Her husband, Mr. Louis Ligon, is also highly respected, and both were devoted Christians....The Warfield Lodge, No. 44, A. F. and A. M., held their annual election on the 7th, and elected the following officers for the next ensuing year: Rev. D. W. Winn, W. M.; S. M. Steele, S. W.; Wm. Diggs, J. W.; N. R. Kimbrough, secretary; John Caldwell, treasurer. The following past masters were elected as trustees: Hon. N. Dixon, Dr. C. A. Kelley, Elder C. Willcox, J. P. Steele, Jos. Thomkins....Messrs. Sam Blakemore and Geo. Reynolds, the musicians, paid us a short visit on the 10th, en route to Nashville from Hopkinsville....The G. V. O. of Odd Fellows celebrated their annual sermon on the 10th, at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. The day was a lovely one and the church was crowded to overflowing. Rev. D. T. Irwin delivered the sermon, to the entire satisfaction of the order and the public....The young men's band will make their first appearance in June or July. The band has made very rapid progress, and is a worthy organization for the city and race....Mr. Wm. Pollard, of New Providence, is very ill at his home, and the worst is feared....Mrs. Georgia Price left on the 10th for Paducah, Ky., to join her husband, John Price....Mrs. Ed Starkie has returned to Louisville....Wesley's Chapel M. E. Church has closed a successful protracted meeting. The results were eighteen conversions, and fifteen of them were added to that church and three joined St. Peter's A. M. E. Church.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Odd Fellows held their annual thanksgiving sermon at Burk's Chapel last Sunday. P. W. M. G., J. A. Morton conducted the services. Prayer by Rev. Robinson. Addresses were made by Mrs. E. Jones, Dr. Isabell, Rev. J. W. Bell and A. W. Green. Scripture reading, Mrs. Emery. Excellent music was furnished by the choir. Marshall's Band furnished music for the parade....There will be an excursion to Metropolis, Ill., Sunday....Mrs. Annie Bell Street, of Mayfield, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Al Dawson, on Seventh street....William Ross has recovered from a month's illness....Mrs. M. Givens is ill....Rev. Smith was in Louisville last week....P. M. N. G. of Kentucky, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Delcuer, visited Household of Ruth, No. 48, this week. A banquet was tendered her....Mrs. Mahala Clompton is very ill....Mrs. G. E. Lossey, of Metropolis, Ill., is the guest of E. J. Leech....W. N. Lindsey, of St. Louis, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Lindsey, last Sunday....Marshall Utterbach, of Mayfield, Ky., was in the city last week....Lee Standfield, of Cairo, Ill., and Tom Standfield, of St. Louis, Mo., were the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. A. Cole, last Sunday....J. A. Holsey, of the Holsey Supply Company, will make a business trip through Illinois this week.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Lula Blue Cook and son Samuel, of Riverton, Ill., were visitors in our city May 3....A very pleasant birthday party was given recently in honor of Margaret Hill, at the home of Mrs. Alice Hill, on South Fayette street....Icy Seymour continues ill....Mrs. Frank Myers, of South Mauraisterre street, is quite ill....Freddie Davis, who had his leg broken, is getting along nicely....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed have moved to Peoria, Ill....Dr. Henderson preached an able and interesting sermon Sunday, May 3, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church....The Wednesday Art Club met recently with Mrs. Chapman....Mrs. Nora Taylor, the evangelist, was seriously injured in a runaway, while on her way to the Old People's Home, which is north of the city, accompanied by Austin Carter....Thomas Robinson, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city, visiting his mother-in-law and wife and daughter, on South Church street....Among those who received a dollar bill from the E. P. girl were Mrs. H. Merriwether, Mrs. Robinson, of South Church street, and Mrs. Mary Johnson....A second Baptist Church has been organized by Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew and many others. Rev. A. J. Cranwell is the pastor. The lot purchased is on South West street. At present meetings will be held in Company L Hall. Everybody welcome....John Haithman, of South Prairie street, presented his daughters, Helen and Jenniebe, with a beautiful upright piano....A fish fry was given Wednesday night, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Wright, on South Mauraisterre street, for the benefit of the M. E. Church. On account of the rainy weather, it was only fairly attended....Among the sick are the following persons: Mrs. Clara Edwards, Mrs. Jonas Brown, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. W. M. Edwards, Mrs. Fanny Strong, Mrs. Walter Woodson, Freddie Davis, Ardella Myers, Odie Carter, Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. Guy Washington....Mrs. Mamie Woods is slowly recovering from her illness....The Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. Angie Brown, on Chamber street.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. H. Frieson was in Corsicana last week, where he has been assisting the pastor of the M. E. Church in a revival for ten nights....DeWitt Richardson, after about ten days' illness, passed away on the 5th. He was 22 years old. He leaves a mother, two sisters—Mrs. Georgia Beauford, of Italy, Tex., and Mrs. Lottie Jones, of St. Louis, Mo.—and other relatives and many friends. His funeral was conducted at the A. M. E. Church by Rev. M. J. Brook and Rev. J. H. Frieson, at 3 o'clock p. m. He was laid at rest in the colored cemetery....Amos Collins is very low at this time, and is not expected to live....Rev. Ross, of Fort Worth, preached at the C. M. E. Church Sunday, May 3, and Tuesday night, the 5th, at the A. M. E. Church....George Johnson and his son Clinton, of Corsicana, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of his nephew....The State Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor will convene in Waxahachie next month....Mrs. Viola Perry and Mrs. Ira Wright left last Saturday evening, at 7:32, on the M., K. & T., for Cedar, Ga., to attend the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Annette West, who is very low....John Myers, of Washington, D. C., was in the city last week, en route to Whorton, Brazoay county, to see his mother. Mr. Myers, while in Washington, works in the Treasury Department....Will Himes was on the sick list last week....Rev. J. H. Frieson, of the C. M. E. Church, preached the Odd Fellows' sermon in Denton, on Sunday, May 10....Rev. A. A. Gordon preached the annual sermon of the Odd Fellows last Sunday, May 10.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The third quarterly meeting was held at the A. M. E. Church, May 3, and was well attended. Rev. Diamond, of the M. E. Church, assisted Rev. T. W. Becks in the afternoon, and preached a fine sermon....Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucas, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is some better....Russell Artis is able to return to his studies at the High School, after being confined to his home with sickness....Mrs. Richard Bailey has gone to Ann Arbor to undergo an operation....Little Bertie Artis is quite sick....Tom Grinage has accepted a position as porter at the Grand Trunk depot....Miss Bernice Walker is able to be out again....Fred Bailey, who has been in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railroad for some time, has been promoted to night baggagemaster....Don't neglect to get a copy of THE FREEMAN every week and know what our people are doing all over the country.

MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

GRAND SUCCESS LAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL SERVICES

"Mikado" Will Be Given For Benefit of Orphans' Home—Pupils Celebrated Building With Jubilee Exercises.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The May Musical Festival was a "grand success." This was the enthusiastic declaration of Prof. G. M. McClellan, director of the festival. Mr. Felix Weir, of Washington, D. C., was heard by an enthusiastic audience of white and colored people. All the stars from Fisk University including Messrs Hays, Work and Myers, proved their reputation true. Mrs. Work received tremendious applause when she took part in the jubilee singing. She sang with dignity and sincerity, giving profound meaning to every phrase when she was portraying with voice the history of slavery times in "Out of the Depths," by Work Brothers. The cantata is made up of folk songs and Negro melodies. The opening verse describes the coming of the "better day," when Negroes shall be free. "Rise, Shine and Give God Glory" and "Steal Away to Jesus" with many character sketches which were admirably given.

"Armenius," by the chorus, assister by Mr. Dave Barnett, Mr. R. W. Hayes and Mrs. J. W. Work, were especially appreciated by the large audience. It was in this number that Mr. Hays proved that he had one of the best voices that has ever appeared in this city. Fisk University Glee Club, Nashville, Tenn., highly entertained the audience with the college songs, melodies and other high-class selections.

The main feature of the musical was the violin playing of Mr. Felix Weir, one of the finest violin players in the country. He is a graduate of Chicago University and has studied in Germany and other countries.

The Musergu Culb, made up of the "home boys and girls," made a hit singing a number of selections from the masters. Mrs. Cora Deshea Barnett was idolized after she had sung the soprano part in the "Sextet from Lucia." The quartet work, by Work, Ryder, Myers and Wesley, the latter a Louisville boy, was sung in a free and easy manner and they charmed the hearers and their singing was well received. Mr. Roy Tibbs, the accompanist, gave some fine work at the piano. His playing is always inspired by a subtle and olluminating insight, and enlivened by poetical interpretation and grace.

Every participant in the musical contributed to the success of the festival. The accuracy and fervor of the chorus singers was a complete surprise even to those who expected well of them, and it would be an irreparable loss to the citizens of Louisville not to give Prof. McClellan their hearty support from now on.

Louisville now stands at the head of the list in point of appreciation of high-class music. The people here are worshippers and idolizers of the art on the bow, at the piano and those with the voice.

* * *

On Saturday night, May 16, the Treble Clef Club will give "Mikado" at Macauley's Theater. The proceeds will go toward the Colored Orphans' Home. This organization is composed of well-known artists and has for ten years been contributing to the support of Old Folks' and Orphans' Homes. It is stated by the management that the home is badly in need of funds to prosecute successfully the work, and it is hoped that some substantial patronage will be given this effort on the part of the people of the city to contribute to the welfare of the indigent of the race. "Mikado" will be given in a high-class style, more than sixty voices being necessary for its rendition, and Prof. Frank B. Waring, of Chicago, is in the city, directing the preparation. Miss Charlotte Bryant, a teacher in the public schools, is the director of the organization. She states that the opera will be well done, the sixty voices having been under more than three months' constant training. The characters are as follows:

"Mikado"	C. Bushog
Nanki Poo	Dr. C. W. Snyder
Ko Ho	Fran kB. Waring, Chicago, Ill.
Pish Tush	G. Hampton
Poor Bah	W. S. Brown
Katisha	Mrs. Edwenia Thomas
Yum Yum	Mrs. Centenial Withers
Peep Po	Miss Juanita Barry
Petty Sing	Miss Katie Williams

* * *

To celebrate their renovated school the pupils of the California school, Harney street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, held jubilee exercises last Friday. Prof. E. H. Mark, superintendent of the public schools and Dr. J. F. Simpson, of the school board, were present and spoke very highly of the work of the pupils and cleanliness of the schools. Mr. Thomas McClellan, supervisor of schools, was present. A fine programme was given by the students of the schools and there were many mothers present to hear their children recite and sing. While the little children took the most prominent part on the programme, one of the features of the exercises was the recitation of Mr. James Myers, of Fisk University. He recited Dunbar's "When Malinda Sings." Mr. R. W. Hayes, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and a member of the Fisk Jubilee iSngers, sang a tenor solo that was rich and melodious. Most of the recitations of the day were taken from Dunbar, and the impersonation of the characters of this great author brought forth great applause. The octets and choruses by members of the school were sung with much harmony, accompanied by Mr. Roy Tibbs, of the Y. M. C. A. Conservatory of Music. A number of mothers and fathers were present and made short talks on their appreciation of the board painting the school and the work done by the teachers. Miss Lucie DuValle is principal of the school and is one of the best in the South. She has been offered a

Continued on Page Five.

IN THE
WOMAN'S
WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

BETTER THAN GLORY.

He wooed her when her hair was brown
And when her waist was slim,
When every other boy in town
Was envious of him.
He walked with her in country lanes
When she was young and glad,
And youth and strength and hope and health
Composed the sum of all the wealth
That she had ever had.

He won her when her heart was light,
And when her laugh was gay;
When every day was fair and bright
And care was far away.
He claimed her as his own, when she
Regarded him as one
For whom the fates had much in store,
Whom men would honor more and more,
For great things nobly done.

He has not won the world's applause,
She knows he never can;
His step is slower than it was,
But he's an honest man.
She wears the bloom of youth no more,
Yet side by side they fare,
Poor, bent old husband and gray wife,
Along the humble walks of life,
And still are lovers there.

Thicker than arguments, temptations throng.

* * *

Good reasons must, of force, give way to better.

* * *

Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little.

CLUB FOR THOSE BEREFT.

Chicago Special.

Are you a widow or a widower? Would you banish the forlornness of the enforced single state? There is yet a chance. Join the "Widowed Club," of Chicago. The only requisites for membership will be good character, references and the ability to produce bona fide proof of widow or widowerhood.

A prominent white woman has determined to house the bereft ones in her home for the present. She is preparing a card room for those so inclined, and refreshments will be served on occasions of regular meetings of the club. She already has received 270 applications for membership to her first cautious inquiries. Some of the men applicants have sent Bradstreet and Dun reports as references, and all have sent their business addresses. The applicants, men and women, range in age from twenty-six to sixty-two years.

"Of course, if any of the members like each other after they meet in the club and want to get married, that is none of my affair," said the founder. "But they will lose their membership if they do."

TO MEND RUBBERS.

"People don't commonly know," said a rubber salesman, "that overshoes can be mended, the same as shoes. When the break is a slight one, or merely a crack between the upper and sole, it pays to have this done. Most places that sell rubber overshoes do this mending.

"Rubber shoes are made much lighter in weight than they used to be, and this may make them more likely to crack. The process of mending is a simple one, and many people throw old overshoes aside simply because they don't know they can be repaired."

GIVES ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES.

H. E. Barnard, State Food and Drug Commissioner, believes the consumer can do much toward improving the food supply. Clean water, clean food, clean streets and clean houses promote health, he declares, and therefore the housewife and every one around the home, for that matter, should understand the best methods for bringing about these desirable conditions. With this mind, Mr. Barnard has prepared a list of suggestions to be observed. These suggestions include everything from approved methods of protecting food in the kitchen to rules to be observed at the market stand.

"Care should always be taken," said Mr. Barnard, in discussing his list of rules, "to select a milkman who presents a cleanly appearance—a man who has clean hands, clean clothes, a clean wagon and clean cans. It is best to buy only the bottled milk when this is possible. Wash and scald the milk bottle as soon as they have been emptied and return them to the milkman. Milk should never be left uncovered anywhere, and the consumer should remember that tuberculosis kills 5,000,000 people annually and that it may be carried through infected milk.

BEWARE OF FLIES AND DIRTY HANDS.

"Great care should be used in the kitchen. All food should be kept covered, no matter how inconvenient this may be. Drinking water should never be left uncovered, and every effort should be exerted to see to it that food is protected from flies. Cleanliness should be the rule around the kitchen—extreme cleanliness. Every kitchen utensil should be kept scrupulously clean. The cook's hands should be clean. Typhoid fever has been contracted from dtriy hands.

"Sometimes I believe people are not careful enough in selecting the man from whom they will buy their food supplies. A tradesman should be selected with much the same carefulness that a physician is selected. Every consumer should satisfy himself that his tradesman handles only high-class goods. The best and purest food is cheapest in the end. It is never wise to eat raw meat of any kind. It is the cooking that kills the germs if there are any present. All meat should be cooked thoroughly, especially Hamburg steak and pork.

"One good rule to be followed is to buy food at the cleanest stores only. Refuse to take food handled by dirty hands and insist that all food is well wrapped. Observe this rule in buying candy for your children or for yourself. Be sure that the candy which your children buy from the pushcart is pure and clean. Buy your bread and cake only at the cleanest bakeries. Take a look into the baking rooms if possible, and assure yourself that the rooms are clean and that you are getting a clean product. Above all things, the consumer should insist that the dealer keep his supplies off the sidewalk. There is danger of disease in street dirt."

Mr. Barnard believes that the consumer mad do much to promote health and to secure for the public the best food supplies. It is his opinion that if the public insists on wholesome food this is the kind that will be supplied by the dealer.

ROCK HILL, S. C.

A grand banquet was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, in honor of their son, Mr. Walker Smith, late of Chicago. The affair was one of the grandest in the social annals of colored society in Rock Hill. The front porch and beautiful greeen trees, laden with Japanese lanterns, made the premises of the beautiful residence look gorgeous. The reception was from 9 to 10, banquet from 10 to 11, dance from 11 to 1. Guests present: Miss Nettie Crockette, Miss Hattie Ramsem, Miss Abbott, Miss Edna Ramsem, Mrs. Dr. Gamble, the Misses Barber, Miss Alexander, Ada Cureton, Lottie Campbell, Miss Murphy, Aaron Pride, W. B. White, Ernest Freeman, Clifford Goins, Pinkney Burnfield, Sam Adams, Mr. Cook, Richard Barber, Willie Barber, Fred Galvin, Fred Pride, Wm. Alexander, Edward Allen, Dr. Gamble, James Ramsem, Sam Dunn, Daniel Woodard....The Rain or Shine Pleasure Club entertained Mr. Walker Smith on May 6, at the Masonic Hall. W. Bothen White, president; C. Robert Goins, vice president; Ernest Freeman, secretary; Aaron Pride, assistant; Pinkney Burnfield, treasurer.

BISULPHIDE KILLS MOTHS.

Contrary to the general belief, camphor, naphthalene and tobacco will not kill clothes moths, says Suburban Life. They act merely as repellants; where they are used the moths will not deposit eggs. If the eggs are already laid, or if the young have hatched, substances of this nature will have no effect.

In May or June the moths appear and lay their eggs, which soon hatch into the destructive grubs that feed on feathers, wool, fur and other things of an animal texture. The campaign against the moths must start early in the spring if immunity for the rest of the year is to be enjoyed.

The easiest way to rid clothes of moths is to give them a thorough bruhsing once a week and then expose them to air and sunshine. Where they are to be packed away, fumigation with carbon bisulphide is the surest method. The garments are put in a tight trunk with moth marbles.

BENZINE AND GASOLINE USED.

Then a saucer is placed on top of the pile, with four or five tablespoonfuls of liquid carbon bisulphide in it, easily obtained at all druggists. The lid is closed and the trunk left undisturbed until the clothes are wanted.

The bisulphide evaporates, and being heavier than air, settles through hte garments. It is deadly to insect life and will destroy it in all stages. No odor will remain in the clothes after airing them a few moments, so that they can be used as soon as they are taken out. The moth marbles prevent other females from crawling in to lay their eggs.

A simple way, but not so sure, is, after brushing the goods, to pack them in ordinary paper boxes or flour bags, pasting a strip of paper over the cracks in order to keep out the moths. For closets, cracks, carpets, furniture or carriage furnishings a thorough sprinkling of benzine or gasoline will clear out the pests.

MANUAL TRAINING AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

At one time there was a class of superficial agitators who tried to convince the country that industrial education for the Negro was a deplorable thing, and that the whites who favored it wanted it confined to the colored people, to the end that they might be kept down in the ranks of "common labor," as permanent "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for the so-called superior race. Even President Roosevelt came in for a scoring, it being charged that he emphasized industrialism, as taught at Tuskegee and Hampton, as a remedy for the exclusive treatment of the Negro problem.

Yet what do we find going on now at the White House, under the personal direction of Mrs. Roosevelt, and presumably with the approval of the President himself? Miss Ethel Roosevelt is taking a course in fine sewing, with her mother as teacher. Mrs. Roosevelt is said to be an exquisite needlewoman, and all the baby clothes of her five children were fashioned by her own skillful fingers. She still loves to make dainty little waists and lingerie for Miss Ethel. Miss Ethel has been taught to sew and embroider and to knit and crochet, and, like her mother, she is nearly always busy with some little fancy articles, when she sits with her parents in the evenings and when she visits her friends for the day.

With this forcible picture of the appreciation felt for manual training in the highest family circle in the land, with the best schools introducing and extending their technical courses, and the most liberal givers of the world contributing hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for such training for the boys and girls of both races, it is indeed time for everybody to cease worrying about "industrialism" being especially intended for the Negro and arguing that encouragement of institutions of the Tuskegee-Hampton type is a tacit assent to restricted educational opportunities for our people.

Those who keep their eyes and ears open as they go along are sure to learn things.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The K. of P. Intermountain Lodge initiated seven new members Monday night. ....The Odd Fellows had their annual sermon preached Sunday evening, May 10, at Calvary Baptist Church.... J. R. Woodson has opened a swell cafe at 152 East Second South street....Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, of Denver, spent a few days here last week. en route home from California....In spite of the rainy weather, the Occidentals played the Dubei Tailors Sunday afternoon....Roy Reed has one-half interest in the Pullman Cafe. ....You can always purchase THE FREEMAN at O. K. Barber Shop, 144 East Second South. E. M. Johnson, proprietor.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.

ALFRED F. POTTS.

The Man Who Organized the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, That Saved the Citizens of Indianapolis $1,000,000 a Year for Fifteen Years.

Endorsed By Business Men.

Believing that public-spirited, trained and trustworthy men should be brought out as candidates, and further believing that Alfred F. Potts, who has been a life-long Republican and resident of Marion county, and actively identified with every movement for the public welfare, is of the character of men who should be nominated, we, the undersigned, join in a request to Alfred F. Potts to become a candidate for the office of State Senator.

A. C. Harris
Thomas H. Spann
Charles E. Coffin
W. T. Brown
John D. Collett
Franklin Vonnegut
James E. Collins
C. S. Denny
W. D. Seaton
Charles Lauer
Chas. E. Holloway
M. A. Woolen
Charles J. Lynn
John B. Connor
A. E. Metzger
A. L. Mason
L. B. Swift
L. C. Walker
Fred M. Ayres
W. H. Cooper
Edgar H. Evans
A. W. Taylor
W. H. Armstrong
Frank F. McCrea
E. Havens
John N. Carey
H. C. Smither
A. W. Hall
T. C. Day
Andrew Smith
Wm. Helfenfinger
R. Geddes
Clemens Vonnegut
J. H. Hooker
W. A. Walker
C. H. Badger
Bert A. Boyd
L. J. Blaker
Joseph Allerdice
J. G. Mueller
H. P. Wasson
E. A. Hendrickson
W. D. Oaks
George H. Brown
John S. Duncan
Ferd L. Mayer
Henry Eitel
G. L. Knox
H. T. Conde
E. E. Perry
Louis G. Deschler
Rowland Evans
B. E. Parrott
W. A. Royse
J. K. Lilly
B. B. Minor
Arthur Gillet
W. A. Bristor
G. E. Varney
E. H. Eldridge
W. Fortune
John Chestnut
H. A. Crossland
A. M. Glossbrenner
A. A. Wilkinson
J. S. Holliday
Frank W. Olin
Vestal W. Woodward

(From the Indianapolis News.)

ENDORSED BY LABORING MEN.

A. F. POTTS EFFECTIVE FRIEND OF WORKINGMEN.

To the Editor of the News:

Sir—I am pleased to know that Alfred F. Potts has consented to stand for a seat in the State Senate. As an old citizen of Indianapolis, who has taken a lively interest in public welfare questions, I have noted with much interest the valuable services Mr. Potts has rendered the movements for the betterment of the masses. Beginning with the organization of the Consumers' Gas Trust, nineteen years ago, he has championed the people's cause till the present time. The people are under greater obligations to Mr. Potts than any other individual for cheap gas for fifteen years, and for the lower-priced artificial gas that is near at hand. He worked with the unions in creating a public sentiment for three-cent street car fares. Mr. Potts pointed out the defect in the New Telephone franchise, which permitted stock watering and caused the present trouble.

Union men recognize in Mr. Potts a co-worker with themselves in the movement for the betterment of the masses. The Consumers' Gas Trust Company saved every workingman's family half his fuel bill for fifteen years, which was equivalent to a raise in wages of that amount. In like manner will the sixty-cent gas prove a blessing to the working people. It was largely due to the facts and figures presented by him and the untiring energy put forth that saved the day for sixty-cent gas.

NOT A DREAMER.

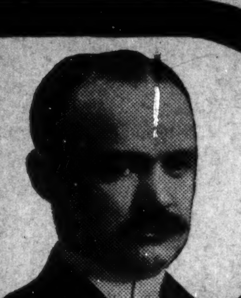
Mr. Potts is not a dreamer. He eliminates all water from capitalization and applies scientific business principles to the administration of public affairs. This is the secret of success in his plans. Such men make the ideal lawmakers.

Mr. Potts's ability and integrity are unquestioned. His work has been unselfish, he not having profited financially in any of the enterprises he has championed for the people, neither has he sought office as a reward. I feel that every Republican workingman should feel it his duty as well as his privilege to go to the primaries and put Mr. Potts on his ticket, that he may be placed where he can render still more valuable service to the people. Surely men will not neglect their interests by failing to perform their highest civic duty.

The times demand honest, courageous men of mature judgment and ability. The best test that can be applied as to his fitness as a candidate is, "What has he done and stood for?"

D. F. KENNEDY.

(Mr. Kennedy is an ex-president of the Central Labor Union and a general organizer for the United States of the Federation of Labor.)



CANCER
CURED
WITH SOOTHING BALMY OILS
Cancer, Tumor, Piles, Fistula, Eczema, and all skin diseases.
Cancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, stomach—in fact, all internal or external organs—cured without knife or burning plasters, but with soothing oils.
Send for illustrated book on above diseases.
Home treatment sent in most cases.
DR. BENJ. F. BYE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

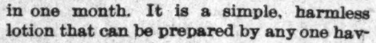
A delightfully perfumed Hair Pomade prepared especially for Colored People. Nelson's Hair Dressing makes Harsh, Stubborn, Kinky, Curly Hair Soft, Pliant and Glossy. By supplying the needed oil directly to the roots of the hair it tones up the scalp, stops the hair from falling out, increases its growth, prevents its splitting and breaking off, removes Dandruff, and cures itching, irritating Scalp Diseases. Large boxes at Drug Stores 25c, or sent by mail for 30c (stamps or silver). Good Agents Wanted (male or female). Write for terms.
Address NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Virginia.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT. South Bend, Ind.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!



For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish

AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
GEO. W. HOFFMAN MFG. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
814 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

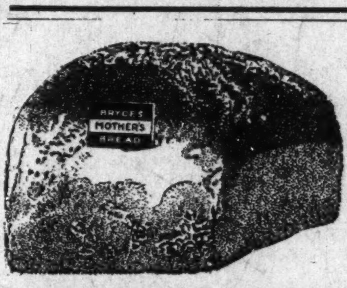
Paris, Mo., July 15, 1898.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest



The Best Made
Mother's Bread,
Bryce's Make.
Save the labels from any of Bryce's Bread and get beautiful chinaware premiums. The labels are red, white and blue. Bring them to our store,
363 South Meridian Street 363
Insist on Getting Bryce's Bread.

SHANK
STORAGE PACKING AND MOVING
PHONES 2028
339 E WASHINGTON ST.

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.
SHANK,
339 E. Wash. St. Phones 2028.

The Original
Hair Growers.
We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With
"PORO"
TRADE MARK
(Registered)

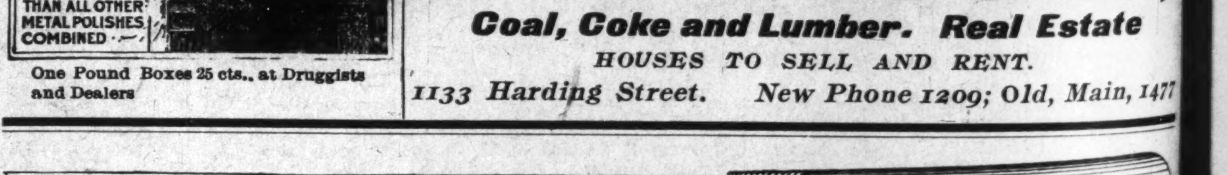
MRS A. M. POPE MRS. L. L. ROBERTS.

4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.
4 years ago my hair just covred my shoulders.

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving succes. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to
MRS. A. M. POPE-TURNBO, 2228 MARKET ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
BELL PHONE, BOMONT 8109.

PERFECT MISSION LAMP FREE
Best material is used to make this PERFECT MISSION LAMP. The Shade is Mission Finish wrought iron, with wedge riveted joints and fitted with Opalescent Art Glass, mounted on Mission Oak Standard Pedestal. Fitted complete for Gas, Electricity or Oil. A ticket given with each 10c purchase.
McKee's Medical Hall Pharmacy,
In the Shiel Block. Illinois Street and Indiana Avenue.

B. D. BROOKS,
Coal, Coke and Lumber. Real Estate
HOUSES TO SELL AND RENT.
1133 Harding Street. New Phone 1209; Old, Main, 1477



The Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

This circular, describing the Magic Shampoo Drier and Hair Straightener, should appeal to every lady who takes pride in having a beautiful head of hair.

The Shampoo Hair Drier is a toilet article that, when once used, becomes indispensable to a lady's toilet paraphernalia.

We are in possession of hundreds of letters from ladies who inform us that they would not attempt to arrange their hair without it, since having had an opportunity to test its merits.

It will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp.

Its use wil increase the growth of the hair, by keeping the scalp free from dust, dandruff and grease.

In many instances the hair is allowed to go too long unwashed on account of the time required in drying and the dampness contracting the hair, but with our Drier, moderately heated, as you would a curling iron, the hair can be dried quickly and straightened nicely, thereby making it look beautiful and natural in appearance.

This toilet article is as much a necessity to a lady having straight hair as it is to one whose hair is curly, for it is an indisputable fact that every lady should bathe the hair at regular intervals, and when the long-time drying process is eliminated she will not hesitate as much to keep the scalp and hair clean by bathing.

With the Shampoo Drier the hair can be dried and arranged in thirty (30) minutes. The use of the "Drier," properly handled, will not remove the wave from straight hair, but to curly hair it will leave the beautiful wave found in hair that is straight. The many so-called Hair Straighteners upon the market, which have proven injurious and caused so much unsightly appearance, have made ladies feel sensitive and suspicious of all such devices, but from the many testimonials received from satisfied users, we can without fear give a guarantee of satisfaction to any one following directions.

The Shampoo Drier does not mat the hair down to the head, as it is usually done with the old style straightener, but its use leaves it fluffy and in waves.

We have sold the Magic Shampoo Drier to some of the foremost ladies of this country, anad they are in evidence in every State of the Union and Canada.

When the Drier is once used it will never be abandoned or laid aside, for no lady's toilet is complete without it, and no lady will be without one who has a pride in the appearance of her crowning beauty.

The combs are aluminum, four and one-half inches long, with teeth one inch long, which fits into a receptacle on the bar seven-sixteenths of an inch square, with a four-inch wooden handle.

The combs can be removed when heating the bar anad re-attached when ready for use. When ready, you go through the process of combing the hair, holding it when convenient, making pressure with the bar upon it only, when desiring to have it straight.

The "Drier" has been pronounced by patent experts to be the most practical hair drier and straightener upon the market, combined with extraordinary merit.

It should have a ready sale everywhere. And no lady need be embarrassed or over-sensitive in acquainting any other lady of its merits, for it will *Make Good* whenever it is used.

Each lady can help to improve the looks of every other lady, if one will speak of the merits of the Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

Take this circular to your drug store or department store and ask for them. Request them to get one for you. They will be glad to get them for you and your friends.

If they cannot accommodate you, write us direct, and send us one dollar by P. O. order, express money order, certified check or registered letter, and we will mail it to you. Agents are wanted in every city. Write for terms.

Address
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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Copyright, 1906, by Robert W. Chambers.

[CONTINUED.]

He stood studying the note for awhile. Presently, lighting a match, he set fire to it and carried it blazing to the grate and flung it in, watching the blackened ashes curl up, glow, whiten and fall in flakes to the hearth. Then he went out into the corridor and traversed the hall to the passage which led to the bay window. There was nobody there. Moving swiftly, he walked the length of the corridor and, halting at her door, knocked once.

After a moment the door swung open. He stepped forward into the room, closing the door behind him, and confronted the tall girl standing there silhouetted against the lamp behind her.

"You are insane to do this!" she whispered. "I let you in for fear you'd knock again!"

"I went to the bay window," he said.

"You went too late. I was there an hour ago. I waited. Do you know what time it is?"

"Come to the bay window," he said, "if you fear me here."

"Do you know it is nearly 3 o'clock?" she repeated. "And you leave at 6."

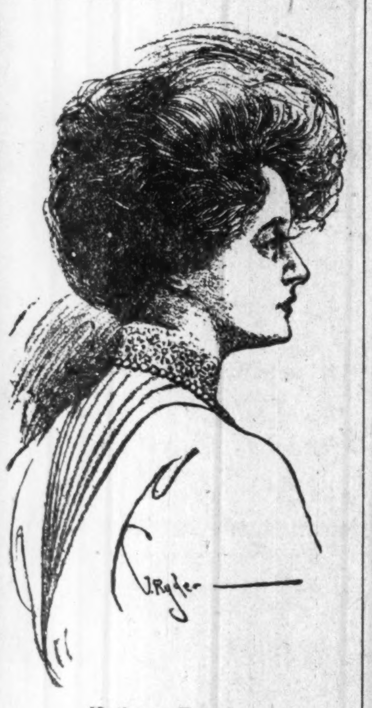
"Shall we say goodby here?" he asked coolly.

"Certainly, I dare not go out. And you—do you know the chances we are running? You must be perfectly mad to come to my room. Do you think anybody could have seen—heard you"—

"No. Good night." He offered his hand. She laid both of hers in it. He could scarcely distinguish her features where she stood dark against the brilliant light behind her.

"Goodby," he whispered, kissing her hands where they lay in his.

"Goodby." Her fingers closed convulsively, retaining his hands. "I hope—I think that you"— Her head was drooping. She could not control her voice.



Kathryn Tassel.

"Goodby, Sylvia," he said again.

It was quite useless—she could not speak, and when he took her in his arms she clung to him, quivering, and he kissed the wet lashes and the hot, trembling lips and the smooth little hands crushed to his breast.

"We have a year yet," she gasped. "Dear, take me by force before it ends. I—I simply cannot endure this. I told you to take me—to tear me from myself. Will you do it? I will love you—truly, truly! Oh, my darling, my darling! Don't—don't give me up! Can't you do something for us? Can't you"—

"Will you come with me now?"

"How can"—

"Will you?"

A sudden sound broke out in the night—the distant pealing of the lodge gate bell. Startled, she shrank back; somebody in the adjoining room had sprung to the floor and was opening the window.

"What is it?" she motioned, with whitening lips. "Quick, oh, quick, before you are seen! Grace may come! I—I beg of you to go!"

As he stepped into the corridor he heard below a sound at the great door and the stirring of the night watchman on post. At his own door he turned, listening to the movement and whispering. Ferrall, in dressing gown and slippers, stepped into the corridor. Below the chains were rattling as the wicket swung open. There was a brief parley at the door, sounds of retreating steps on the gravel outside, sounds of approaching steps on the stairway.

"What's that? A telegram?" said Ferrall sharply. "Here, give it to me. Wait! It isn't for me. It's for Mr. Siward!"

Siward's glazed eyes stared and stared at the scrawled and inky message:

Your mother is very ill. Come at once.

The signature was the name of their family physician, Grisby.

CHAPTER EIGHT

By January the complex social mechanism of the metropolis was whirling smoothly again. The last ultra fashionable December lingerer had returned from the country. Those of the same caste outward bound for a southern or exotic winter had departed, and the glittering machine, every part assembled, refurbished, repolished and connected, having been given preliminary speed tests at the horse show and a tuning up at the opera, was now running under full velocity, and its steady, subdued whir quickened the clattering pulse of the city, keying it to a sublimely syncopated ragtime.

It was an open winter in New York and financially a prosperous one, and that meant a brilliant social season. Three phenomena particularly characterized that metropolitan winter—the reckless rage for private gambling through the mediums of bridge and roulette; the incorporation of a company known as the Intercounty Electric company, capitalized at a figure calculated to disturb nobody and so far without any avowed specific policy other than that which served to decorate a portion of its charter which otherwise might have remained ornately and comparatively blank; the third phenomenon was the retirement from active affairs of Stanley S. Quarrier, the father of Howard Quarrier, and the election of the son to the presidency of the great Algonquin Loan and Trust company, with its network system of dependent, subsidiary and allied corporations.

The day that the newspapers gave this interesting information to the western world Leroy Mortimer, on being bluntly notified that he had overdrawn his account with the Algonquin Loan and Trust, began telephoning in every direction until he located Beverly Plank at the Saddle club, an organization of wealthy men and sufficiently exclusive not to compromise Plank's possible chances for something better. Mortimer crawled out of his hansom, saying that the desk clerk would pay, and entered the reading room, where Plank sat writing a letter.

Beverly Plank had grown stouter since he had returned to town from Black Fells, but the increase of weight was evenly distributed over his six feet odd, which made him only a trifle more ponderous and not abdominally fat. But Mortimer had become enormous. Rolls of flesh crowded his mottled ear lobes outward and bulged above his collar. Cushions of it padded the backs of his hands and fingers. Shaving left his heavy, distended face congested and unpleasantly shiny. But he was as minutely groomed as ever, and he wore that satiated air of prosperity which had always been one of his most important assets.

The social campaign inaugurated by Leila Mortimer in behalf of Beverly Plank had so far received no serious reverses. His box at the horse show, of course, produced merely negative results. His box at the opera might mean something some day. His name was up at the Lenox and the Patroons. He had endowed a ward in the new pavilion of St. Berold's hospital. He had presented a fine Gainsborough, "The Countess of Wythe," to the Metropolitan museum, and it was rumored that he had consulted several bishops concerning a new chapel for that huge bastion of the citadel of faith looming above the metropolitan wilderness in the north.

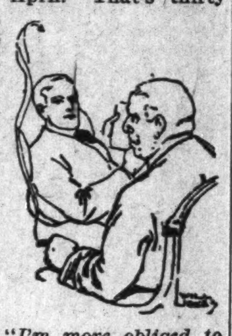
Meanwhile he was doggedly docile. His huge house, facing the wintry park midway between the squat palaces of the wealthy pioneers and the outer hundreds, remained magnificently empty save for certain afternoon conferences of very solemn men, fellow directors and associates in business and financial matters—save for the periodical presence of the Mortimers.

"Things are moving all the same," said Mortimer as he entered the reading room of the Saddle club. "Quarrier and Belwether have listened more respectfully to me since they read that column about you and the bishops and that chapel business."

Plank turned his heavy head, with a disturbed glance around the room. "Can't you be careful?" he said. "There was a man here a moment ago." He picked up his unfinished letter, folded and pocketed it, touched an electric bell, and when a servant came, "Take Mr. Mortimer's order," he said, supporting his massive head on his huge hands and resting his elbow on the writing desk.

"I've got to cut out this morning bracer," said Mortimer, eying the servant with indecision, but he gave his order nevertheless and later accepted a cigar, and when the servant had returned and again retired he half emptied his tall glass, refilled it with mineral water and, settling back in the padded armchair, said: "If I manage this thing as it ought to be managed you'll go through by April. What do you think of that?"

Plank's phlegmatic features flushed. "I'm more obliged to you than I can say," he began, but Mortimer silenced him with a gesture. "Don't interrupt. I'm going to put you through the Patroons club by April. That's thirty yards through the center. D'ye see, you dunderheaded Dutchman? It's solid gain, and it's our ball. The Lenox will take longer. They're a 'holier-than-thou' bunch of nincompoops, and it always horrifies them to have any man elected, no matter who he is."



"I'm more obliged to you than I can say."

Plank looked out of the window, his shrewd blue eyes closing in retrospection.

"Another thing," continued Mortimer thickly, "the Kemp Ferralls are disposed to be decent. I don't mean in asking you to meet some intellectual second raters, but in doing it handsomely."

"I want to say," began Plank, speaking the more slowly because he was deeply in earnest, "that all this you are doing for me is very handsome of you, Mortimer. I'd like to say, to convey to you something of how I feel about the way you and Mrs. Mortimer"—

"Oh, Leila has done it all."

"Mrs. Mortimer is very kind, and you have been so too. I—I wish there was something, some way to—to"—

"To what?" asked Mortimer so bluntly that Plank flushed up and stammered:

"To be—to do a—to show my gratitude."

"How? You're scarcely in a position to do anything for us," said Mortimer, brutally staring him out of countenance.

"I know it," said Plank, the painful flush deepening.

Mortimer, fussing and growling over his cigar, was nevertheless stealthily intent on the game which had so long absorbed him. His wits, clogged, dulled by excesses, were now aroused to a sort of gross activity through the menace of necessity. At last Plank had given him an opening. He recognized his chance.

"There's one thing," he said deliberately, "that I won't stand for, and that's any vulgar misconception on your part of my friendship for you. Do you follow me?"

"I don't misunderstand it," protested Plank, angry and astonished. "I don't"—

"As though," continued Mortimer menacingly, "I were one of those needy social tipsters, one of those shabby, pandering touts who"—

"For heaven's sake, Mortimer, don't talk like that! I had no intention"—

"—one of those contemptible, parasitic leeches," persisted Mortimer, getting redder and hoarser, "who live on men like you. Confound you, Plank, what the devil do you mean by it?"

"Mortimer, are you crazy to talk to me like that?"

"No, I'm not, but you must be! I've a mind to drop the whole cursed business! I've every inclination to drop it! If you haven't horse sense enough—if you haven't innate delicacy sufficient to keep you from making such a break"—

"I didn't. It wasn't a break, Mortimer. I wouldn't have hurt you"—

"You did hurt me! How can I feel the same again? I never imagined you thought I was that sort of a social mercenary. Why, so little did I dream that you looked on our friendship in that light that I was—on my word of honor—I was just now on the point of asking you for $3,000 or $4,000 to carry me to the month's end and square my bridge balance."

"Mortimer, you must take it! You are a fool to think I meant anything by saying I wanted to show my gratitude. Look here; be decent and fair with me. I wouldn't offer you an affront—would I—even if I were a cad? I wouldn't do it now just when you're getting things into shape for me. I'm not a fool anyway. This is in deadly earnest, I tell you, Mortimer, and I'm getting angry about it. You've got to show your confidence in me. You've got to take what you want from me as you would from any friend."

There was a pause. A curious and unaccustomed sensation had silenced Mortimer, something almost akin to shame. It astonished him a little. He did not quite understand why in the very moment of success over this stolid, shrewd young man and his thrifty Dutch instincts he should feel uncomfortable. Were not his services worth something? Had he not earned at least the right to borrow from this rich man who could afford to pay for what was done for him? Why should he feel ashamed? He had not been treacherous; he really liked the fellow. Why shouldn't he take his money?

"See here, old man," said Plank, extending a huge highly colored hand, "is all square between us now?"

"I think so," muttered Mortimer.

But Plank would not relinquish his hand.

"Then tell me how to draw that check! Great heaven, Mortimer, what is friendship, anyhow, if it doesn't include little matters like this—little misunderstandings like this? I'm the man to be sensitive, not you. You have been very good to me, Mortimer. I could almost wish you in a position where the only thing I possess might square something of my debt to you."

A few minutes later while he was filling in the check a dusty youth in riding clothes and spurs came in and found a seat by one of the windows, into which he dropped, and then looked about him for a servant.

"Hello, Fleetwood!" said Mortimer, glancing over his shoulder to see whose spurs were ringing on the polished floor.

Fleetwood saluted amiably with his riding crop, including Plank, whom he did not know, in a more formal salute.

"Will you join us?" asked Mortimer, taking the check which Plank offered and carelessly pocketing it without even a nod of thanks. "You know Beverly Plank, of course? What! I thought everybody knew Beverly Plank."

Mr. Fleetwood and Mr. Plank shook hands and resumed their seats.

"Ripping weather!" observed Fleetwood, replacing his hat and rebuttoning the glove which he had removed to shake hands with Plank. "Lot of jolly people out this morning. I say, Mortimer, do you want that roan hunter of mine you looked over? I mean King Dermid, because Marion Page wants him if you don't. She was out this morning, and she spoke of it again."

Mortimer, lifting a replenished glass, shook his head and drank thirstily in silence.

"Saw you at Westbury, I think," said Fleetwood politely to Plank as the two lifted their glasses to one another.

"I hunted there for a day or two," replied Plank modestly. "If it's that big Irish thoroughbred you were riding that you want to sell, I'd like a look in if Miss Page doesn't fancy him."

Fleetwood laughed and glanced amusedly at Plank over his glass. "It isn't that horse, Mr. Plank. That's Drumceit, Stephen Siward's famous horse." He interrupted himself to exchange greetings with several men who came into the room rather noisily, their spurs resounding across the oaken floor. One of them, Tom O'Hara, joined them, slamming his crop on the desk beside Plank and spreading himself over an armchair, from the seat of which he forcibly removed Mortimer's feet without excuse.

(Continued next week.)

Rastus Johnson.

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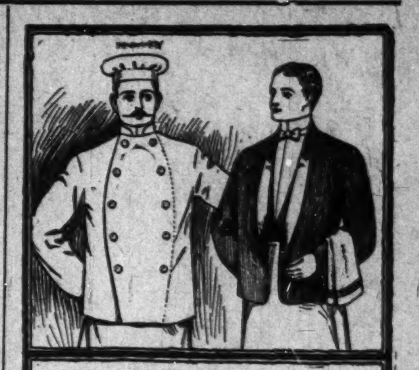

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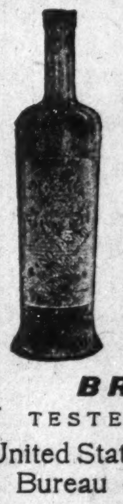

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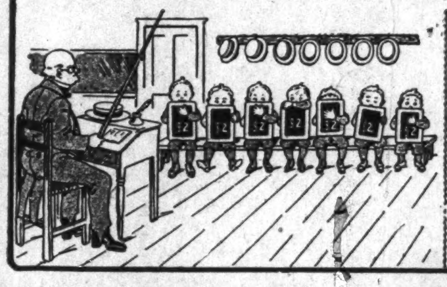

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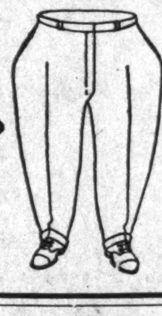

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1908.

Been having corn "sizzling" weather.

Mrs. Gunness did a land office business.

The farmers are delighted with the prospects of good weather after the long gloom spell.

The campaign is now on in earnest. Every move counts from this time on to next November.

A few delegates will go to Chicago in the interest of President Roosevelt; they will be perfectly harmless, simply reminders of the President's strength should be have chosen to run.

Mr. Taft is the great American peace envoy. When anything is brewing the Secretary is sent to the scene; he looks congenial and jovial, and perhaps those qualities have great influence in the quarrels.

The bill to reimburse the Negroes who lost money in the Freedmen's Bureau Bank, now before Congress, is about to become a law. Thanks, very much, will be due that body, and also the President, who, in all likelihood, will sign the measure.

The Federal Grand Jury of Washington, D. C., has indicted Congressman J. T. Helflin, of Alabama, on three counts, two of which have to do with the assault on Lewis Lundy, Negro; the other concerns the wounding of Thomas McCreery, who was near by at the time of the happening.

The Northern wing of the Democratic party is not greatly different to the Republican party. The South feels the necessity of enacting laws and measures intended to hold the Negroes in subjection. As long as this continues the Democratic party may not expect to make great inroads on the Negroes.

Having a few ideal days to make merry over; they are out of the ordinary for this time of the year. The law of equalization seems to be in operation even in the weather. The sun a few days ago appeared to have defaulted, but it finally emerged from "obscurity," and mankind was as glad to see it as flower, bird or bee.

That most august assemblage, the A. M. E. General Conference, now in session at Norfolk, Va., is considered by many the high water mark of ecclesiasticism, wisdom culture of the Negro race—its very flowering. In keeping with the high notion it is expected to speak with unimpeachable wisdom, if at all, on the great political situation.

The preliminary skirmish being over, now comes the struggle that counts. The Democrats are more hopeful than usual, since they think the Republicans are not in such excellent shape. But the Republicans have a remarkable way of lining up in the niche of time. It stands them in hand to recognize the moment when it comes this year.

It is evident that President Roosevelt means to stand pat in the Brownsville matter. Much unpleasantness has resulted up until this time, and none of us is so certain but what more will follow. The case has been in the limelight for many months, and the pity of it is that no one yet is prepared to say of a surety who shot up Brownsville.

In this day considerable education is required, and experience even for the common occupation of farming. The chapter on fertilization is long and none too easy to understand. But the farmer who expects to compete must know something of this subject and from a scientific standpoint. So after all it is not such an easy thing as it is often thought to be.

When the A. M. E. Conference goes to make up its jewels more than likely Drs. Parks, Lampton, and perhaps Johnson, the well-known editor of the Christian Recorder, will be among the elect. These men are jewels of the church; yet there are others. Such men as Drs. Roberts, Connor, Henderson may well claim a place among them.

The Vice-President has also proven a speechmaker. His recent speech at Chicago was more spirited than the usual Fairbanks speech. He said things, and which in the most part will find reception in the hearts of the thoughtful citizen. His notion of a restricted army is a growing one; not only in America, but the world besides, is beginning to show signs of disapproval at vast armies of men trained to fly at the throats of other men.

Some one has said that "the race for wealth merely leads to a mausoleum." And isn't it strange that so many of us prefer "mausoleums?" It seems that there should be some other god in the world besides money, and there are; but they are infinitely less. Gold is the Jews, all others are satelites, and by some sort of affinity are related, but subjective. The injunction to love thy God with all thy strength, mind, might, is well heeded when it comes to the material "god"—money.

In selecting Governor Hanly, of Indiana, as chairman on temperance, the General Conference of the M. E. Church at Baltimore made a choice that it will not regret if it hopes for restriction in the liquor business. The Governor has "thirty-nine" and more reasons for hating what he considers the greatest evil of the land. He will be remembered for his great speech at the recent Indiana State Republican Convention, where he so effectively set forth his reasons against the liquor interest.

The colored department of the Y. M. C. A. closed its work of the year with a banquet a few evenings ago. Among those present was Secretary A. H. Godard of the Central Y. M. C. A. who paid a high compliment to the work accomplished by the association during the year. Quite a number of representative colored citizens sat down to the feast. The enthusiasm was commendable, taking substantial form by pledges and promises to give largely to the association work.

The theory has been advanced that the M. E. Church put the twenty colored conferences under the missionary rule. These twenty colored conferences in the United States would provide work enough to keep two colored bishops constantly employed. Each would have five in the spring and five in the fall. Besides all this, the work in Africa would keep a third man busy the year around.

The plan is advanced as the only one by which it is possible to secure more Negro bishops to that church. It is not thought the plan will not carry, since the conferences have for so long been under the direction of the general church, and will not agree to the far-away idea represented by the term missionary. However, it seems a matter to be decided by those most concerned, and who may, it appears, elect to be known as missionary and thus secure greater church recognition and honor.

The bill to appropriate $1,000,000 for the purpose of reimbursing the persons who lost their savings in the Freedmen's Bank has been favorably reported for passing in the House. The measure of relief promises to become a law since the bill has already passed the Senate. The depositors in this famous institution were mostly Negroes. The bank was established under governmental supervision immediately after the war. It failed owing to the great slump in the real estate of the District of Columbia, on which large sums had been loaned. The fact that the Government exercised supervision created a sentiment in favor of paying the depositors out of the Government's resources. It is not understood, however, that the Government had a hand in the direct management, consequently it was not held to be financially responsible. Morally, however, the Government was concerned, since it took cognizance. As we view it, it did the proper thing in returning the aged Negroes the money lost.

Many of the original depositors are not left. Like the old army heroes, they have passed; they are passing. The heirs doubtless will recover what were due the old slaves. It will prove a great big act of generosity and righteousness on the part of the Government.

THE CAMERON WHITE RECITAL.

Clarence Cameron White ably sustained his reputation as a violinist at Simpson Chapel church last week where he appeared under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. White plays a clean violin; he gets all out of it there is—dragging his bow from tip to tip, and more if it were possible. He did not attempt any of the great big things—the big concertos, and perhaps for the best. Yet he showed his capability for such work and at the same time satisfied his audience. His encores as a rule were selections that the audience recognized and through the beautiful reditions it could easily form some estimate of his playing ability. Mr. White was a decided success. Seldom has a good class of music been so thoroughly appreciated. He was supported at the piano by Samuel Ratcliffe whose playing was commendable. Miss Pearl D. Reed proved an acceptable contralto singer. The orchestra under Alfred A. Taylor did some very effective work. Mr. Taylor proved a reader of abilty; he read several of his own selections. The audience was magnificent and paid the utmost attention to the renditions.

INDIANA INTERESTED IN BISHOPRIC OUTCOME OF THE A. M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Special interest is felt by local colored people in the deliberations of the quadrennial conference of the A. M. E. Church now in session at Norfolk, Va. This interest is due to the candidacy of the Rev. D. P. Roberts for the bishopric. He is a native Indianian, who for many years had charge of the leading A. M. E. churches in this city. Dr. Roberts, because of the expiration of his itineracy, left Indianapolis several years ago over the earnest protest of colored people. He was transferred to an Eastern conference and has since served the leading churches at Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. He returned to the West a few years ago, and, after serving for a season at St. Louis, was transferred to the leading A. M. E. church at Chicago, which charge he still holds.

FOUR TO BE ELECTED.

During the interval of his absence from his home in this city he has made frequent visits to relatives and has thereby maintained his hold on the affection of the people of this city. Though there are many candidates in the field—four bishops may be elected—Dr. Roberts is being zealously supported by delegates from every part of the country and is, according to the latest reports from the conference, in a fair way to win. Dr. Roberts has refused several offers to fill political appointments, not caring to in any way mar his service to the church. The last appointment offered him was that of an assistant to the Land Commissioner at Washington, which he promptly declined.—From the Indianapolis News.

The favorable mention of Dr. D. P. Roberts for the high honor of bishop is timely, and doubtless will be of value to him in his candidacy. The Freeman takes great pleasure in revoicing the commendatory spirit of the article, and saying further that Dr. Roberts is, by the logic of things, in direct line for promotion. He has given splendid service in whatsoever fields—and they have been numerous—he has been hailed with cheers at his coming, and very reluctantly have the people gave him up. He won recognition by worth, serving only in the capacity of minister, and not in official life with its better opportunity to be known and valued.

Dr. Roberts is just a trifle beyond middle life, robust in health, of splendid physical build, thus fairly insuring a long term of usefulness, since he is in the very meridian of his power. Beyond this is the God-like quality of the individual, demonstrated through the many years, when standing before the best Negro audiences of the country. No taint attaches to him, nor scandal will defile the sacerdotal robes in the event they are given him. The church has no fitter example of the kind of men needed for its militant; those that uncomplainingly serve at every post—humble, yet wise, winning souls for the Master, respect for individual. And why should they not hear the welcome voice of approbation—"Come up higher?"

WHO ARE THE GOOD?

Some one making inquiry after the good concludes that these that can subscribe to the following tenets are they:

Goodness forms the sweetest ideal of the world. It is the highest, most precious of all compliments to say of one or another he or she is good, and this phrase relates not to overt acts, specific deeds, but to the essence, the personality, the mellowed and sanctified being that constitutes the indefinable thing we call goodness. For mingled with nearly all attempts to embody goodness is a seed of change, if not of corruption, something that may in time turn our little partial good to evil. Not that this lurking possibility can excuse from attempts at betterment, that help to save society by their salt. But the great mass of private and unobtrusive goodness is the principle before which we bow in reverence and awe. It is a thing so exquisite, so touched with divine meaning, we would liken it to all beautiful sights and sounds,—to the fresh bird-notes of spring, to the wild flowers speckling the turf with their bright faces, to the greening grass and blossoming trees. It crops up everywhere—this humble, unobtrusive goodness that seeks not its own, has no pride of bestowal or eagerness to be known or praised.

The writer would have us know also that the act of giving does not constitute the whole thing of goodness. Many are too poor to give in a material way, yet if halves of glory were in vogue today they would shine about some of these who have nothing but affection on which to draw. He is good who has the strain of mercy deeply imbedded, pity which extends to the deed; he who would lessen oppression in any form. The intent blesses quite often as the giving, for here is love without alloy.

He who with unstaunched wounds staunches mine is good in soul. Greater love than this hath no man was spoken of the Master, that he lay down his life for others. The same may be said of those sacrificing freely in the interest of others, for do not they to all intents and purposes die? The world is not void of this love. Every day somewhere are evidences of the willingness to assume the burdens of others. We cannot conceive of any other kind of good other than that where one inconveniences himself others be "whole." Christ was the example of supreme goodness. As we approach the ideal we are good, better, best. There is no way to be personally "sweet;" it is discerned, if at all, through contact with others.

VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS' CREED SCHOOLS, NOT GUNS.

Vice-President Fairbanks has not been heard from very often in recent days, but when he spoke at Chicago a few days ago he was heard to great advantage. He took a decided stand against socialism and anarchy, preferring the sign of the cross and the banner of the Republic to the emblem of those that would strike down organized society.

In speaking of the army and navy Mr. Fairbanks declared in favor of such an army and navy as necessary to defend, to insure peace and tranquility, but beyond reasonable needs he declared the nation should not go. Said he: "The armies of young men and young women who are trained in schools, colleges and universities are the armies which are destined to win the victories of the future which shall most dignify and glorify American achievement."

Again he said: "The measure of our progress in the scale of the world's estimation is not our banks, mercantile houses, manufactories, railroads and steamships, but our great churches, schools, colleges, universities, hospitals and charities. These, indeed, are the rich fruitage of our ambition, our effort, our aspiration, our American Christian civilization."

The Vice-President took the stand that the American people are enamored of their institutions and are eager only to win the trophies that are to be found in the fruitful fields of peaceful industry. He expressed himself as opposed to the pomp, the pageantry, the militarism of Eastern nations, where such things detract from the full measure of consideration due other institutions and establishments. The Vice-President resented the notion that a great army was necessary to hold the workingman in awe, saying that:

"We have frequently heard men undertake to justify an increase of the army on the ground that the organization of workingmen into large, compact bodies was a possible justification for such a suggestion."

He thought the men inspired, if men ever are, that signed the Declaration of Independence, insisting that the generations be taught to view the scope and character of the country as outlined by them.

Along the line of opportunity Mr. Fairbanks said: "Take away from men and women the stimulus which individual initiative affords and industrial, social and political progress is at an end. In this land of liberty the humblest born, like Abraham Lincoln, may attain the highest place among men."

Speaking more specifically along the line of anarchy, the Vice-President expressed himself feelingly. He referred to that lamentable tragedy in the history of American affairs enacted at Buffalo a few years ago:

"Anarchy once lifted its cruel hand against the Government at Buffalo when it struck down one of the wisest statesmen and noblest men who was ever crowned with the confidence of the American people—William McKinley. Here it brutally defied the state. In both cases the vengeance of the law was invoked and the righteous wrath of the people was visited upon those whose crimes reddened the pages of our history."

Before concluding his remarkable address he took occasion to pay his respects to capital and labor. He held that the question of capital and labor was the greatest one before the American people. He thought the solution possible only through the good influences of the churches and schools rather than through other channels. He said:

"Who can say what the wage, what the hours of labor or what the conditions surrounding the laborer shall be? These questions involve vitally the welfare of countless thousands. They concern the physical and moral wellbeing of many. Political laws may do much to solve some of these problems, but they fall far short of a satisfactory, just and final solution. It is in the schools and churches the elemental principles are taught which must finally govern men in their proper relations with one another. There the maxims of fair dealings are inculcated. There are taught the everlasting principles of justice and a spirit of tolerance toward each is bred. There is taught the golden rule which is the essence of all righteous law, which is the foundation of justice and fair dealing. It is a brief code, and yet it comprehends the rights of men in all of their manifold relations with each other."

A SONG WITHOUT WORDS.

Before us is a postal card coming from the Southland. It is just an ordinary postal card—that is, one would say ordinary at the first glance. But if one is at all thoughtfully inclined he will take another glance, and then another, and yet perhaps another.

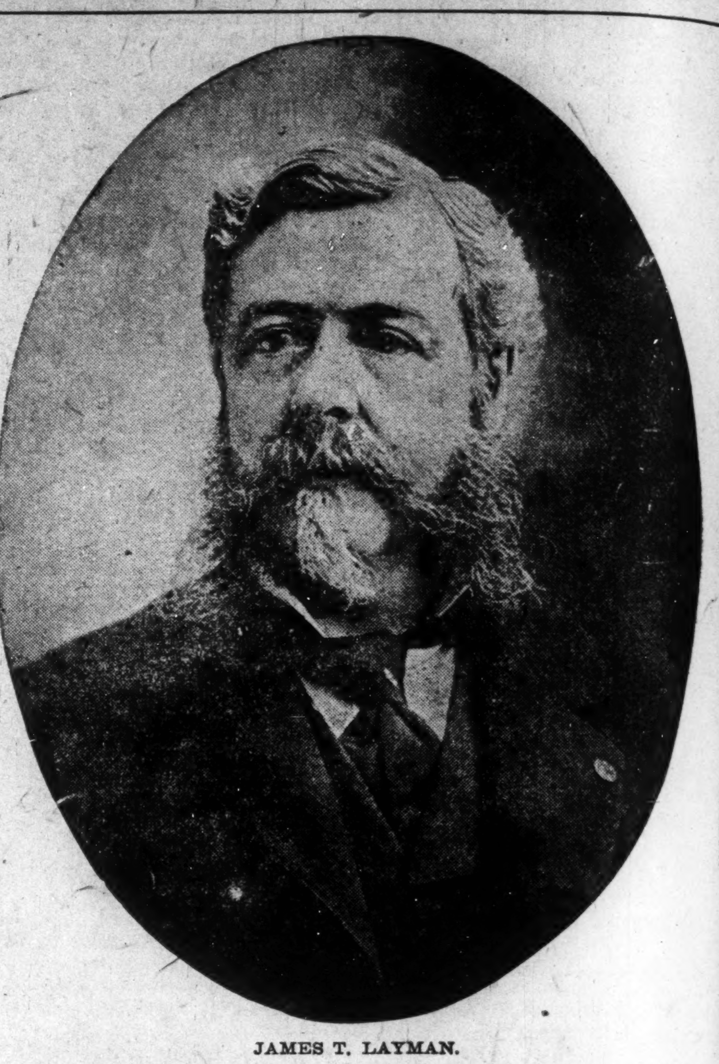
Here is the card: On the broad steps of one of those spacious looking houses—a mansion in aspect—at the side, or in the rear, sits one of those genteel mammies of that far-away period, before the war. Her dress is plain, but entire, and, of coarse, cleanly. Her headgear is the type of the aged Negro, a great white cloth concealing the hair, leaving a face that speaks for itself, void of "frills" that are sometimes calculated to deceive the unwary. This face is one of supreme "respect," of strength tempered with mercy. Shall we stop here? No; for the half has not been told. Beside her sits one of those "angels" that were, of grace, of beauty, and, above all, of soul, of the Southland, and which order, it is to be hoped, is not yet extinct. Close up to the old mammy she sits, while locked about the Negro woman's neck are loving arms, whose very expression is a song without words. Their faces are near, very near; each tokens of mutual confidence. The one, the mammy's, is recipient, as if listening to a plaint—more of reception than of giving, as if she well understood the dual nature of their relation. The other, that of Miss Jane or Miss Ann, is full of the look of regard, esteem, trust, honor, seeming to say "Here, and here only, do I speak with open heart, reserving nothing"—the trysting place of the confidences.

"A Song Without Words." The picture reads, "The South—That Is No More." Indeed, we will look long and hard for the picture nowadays. The old philosophy that, no cross, no crown, or paying the cost, is illustrated here. Very much has been gained by the evolution of the race, but we've lost that dear regard for our aged people. In our effort to care for ourselves, but little is left to apply to the needs of that class. If we are charitably disposed we must confess that the aged in that day were happy. Perhaps they were not all the objects of so much consideration as is noted by the postal card, but such cases were frequent. It was a redeeming feature of that period, of that system, the caring for aged Negro men and women that had crossed the dead line of activity.

And in our more thoughtful moments we may not be ashamed to lament the passing of that phase—hurling from mansion to hovel. Oh, it's no dream. Those that have eyes may see. A pittance cares for these; but who has it to give? Only the very few. And if we pray at all, let a portion be directed for the preservation of what little sympathy in kind is left, asking that the arm of protection be not withdrawn until a newer dispensation that metes out succor and cheer to the aged class.

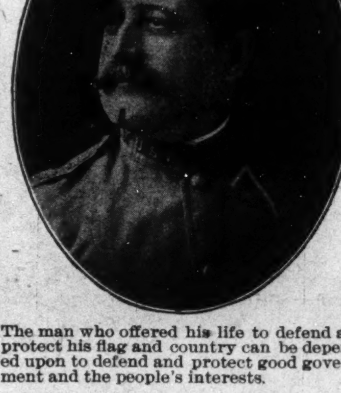
The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE



JAMES T. LAYMAN.
Subject to Republican Primary, May 15, 1908.

A Vote for
Russell Harrison
Means Honest Effort to Secure the
MOST GOOD
FOR THE
LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.
Candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE
From Marion County.
Vote for Him.
Primary May 15th.

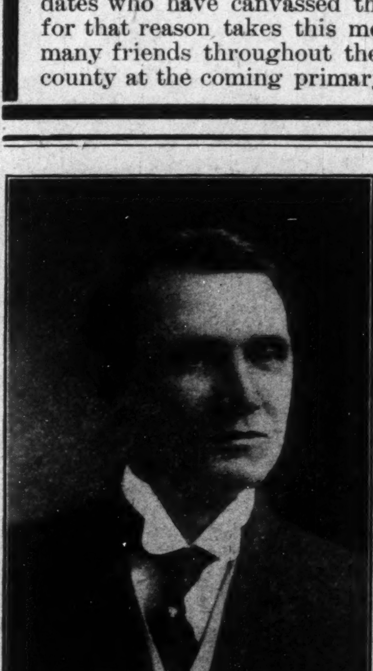


The man who offered his life to defend and protect his flag and country can be depended upon to defend and protect good government and the people's interests.

Vote For
R. C. Light
FOR
Representative.

Dr. Light has always been a loyal Republican and has never been identified with any political ring. He is a self-made man and having for years been connected with various enterprises in the city of Indianapolis and Marion county, he can, if nominated and elected to the Legislature, be depended upon to look after the business interests of the city of Indianapolis as well as of the State of Indiana.

In making announcement for the nomination at this late day he fully realizes that he is at a disadvantage with other candidates who have canvassed the county for the nomination, and for that reason takes this method to solicit the support of his many friends throughout the city of Indianapolis and Marion county at the coming primary, Friday, May 15.



J. M. OGDEN
FOR
Representative.
Republican Primary, May 15, 1908.
Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Werner's Daily Market, 401-403 Minerva Street.
A Business Man for the Legislature—Republicans Vote for
Charles H. Werner
For Representative from Marion County.
Subject to Decision of Republican Primary, May 15, 1908.

The colored band at Helena, Mont., recently organized, is making excellent progress.

W. Boiken White is singing one of his own compositions, "I'm Crazy About My Good Time All de While."

King Williams and his educated dogs are in the city, with a view to appearing before Indianapolis audiences.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels have closed. The principal comedians, Charles H. Williams and Augustus Stevens, are at liberty.

J. W. Hamilton, who is now spending some time in Chicago, sends regards to Billie Bradley, James Burgess and all professional friends.

Monroe Tabor, tenor, after spending two seasons with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is spending a few weeks at home, at 4118 Second avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala.

The Mallory Bros., who were before the footlights for a number of years in a musical act, are now located at their home at Jacksonville, Ill., making good in the real estate and loan business.

The Merry Howards, late of Downie's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, have located in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Howard is going to handle THE FREEMAN. They send regards to all friends. A letter to THE FREEMAN or 1854 Arapahoe street, Denver, Colo., will catch them.

James B. Weeks, the manager and leader of the Hampton Terrace Quartette, who are now in Augusta, will leave the 1st of June for New York, to join other members of the said quartette, John Youngblood, at Atlantic City, N. J., and Geo. Bell and John Turner, in New York City. Regards to all friends.

A RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

"A Rabbit's Foot" Company are now preparing to commence their season, and Mr. Pat Chappelle is sending out tickets daily for members of this great company, which travels in their own train of cars. Persons who desire engagements with any of Mr. Chappelle's enterprises will do well to write him at once, as they are beginning rehearsals. Mr. Chappelle is known in the show world as the "Black Barnum," when it comes to running a Negro show under a tent. He has shows for rent, and has some on the road that are paying him and their managers good money. He has another show of tent seats, light new Pullman car, special paper—everything up-to-date. Some good, smart man, who wants to make money, will do well to write Mr. Chappelle.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE.

This company, with the Wallace-Hagenbeck shows, has been doing very good business, in spite of the rainy weather. The company is as follows: P. G. Lowery, manager; H. L. Rawles, J. L. Edwards, Anatole Victor, Fred Garland, Tony Banfield, J. R. Johnson, Billy May, Tom May, Johnnie Carson, Georgie Hill, Bill Jones, W. Bolden, who compose the band. The performers are: Comedians, Beechum and John Edwards; Mrs. Blanhc Beechum is singing, "I Like a Little Loving Now and Then," and makes a big hit; Miss Estella Phillips is singing "With You in Eternity" with much success; Mrs. Hattie Garland is making good all through the State of Pennsylvania, singing "I Can't Think of Nothing in the Wide, Wide World, but You."

THE FOUR CREOLE BELLES IN ENGLAND.

The Four Creole Belles (Alice Mackay, Lucretia Knox, Sarah Byrd and Georgia Harvey) have met with much success during their English tour, which covered the last three months, ending to-day. These four young women were seen last season in America in a leading company, and were a decided hit in their line, all possessing exceptionally good voices. The English press reports have been very good.

Among them are the following:

The Creole Belles are a quartette it is most refreshing to hear. There is a warm blooded energy about them that does the cold Western heart good.—The Sheffield Daily Independent.

The Creole Belles are four dusky beauties who excel in song.—Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

The Four Creole Belles, four beautiful dusky lady vocalists, fairly took the house by storm, their singing being of the high-class order.—Liverpool Evening Express.

Sarah Byrd has closed with the quartette and will return to America. She will be succeeded by Edna Alexander, the well-known soprano, and who has been abroad for several years. They open to-day at Leipzig, Germany. The "belles" are in good health and spirits and appreciate the success they have achieved in foreign lands. They are booked solid to the spring of 1909.

BLIND COMEDIAN'S SUCCESS.

None Knew He Was Sightless for Eighteen Months.

Every nigt at Collins's Music Hall, Islington, London, and the Empress Theatre, Brixton, the twinkling feet of Walker and May, colored comedians and dancers, win thunders of applause.

The woman comes forward to bow and smile. The man's bold, intelligent eyes roam over the house as though he appreciated the flicker of every clapping hand. But he can see nothing, for he is blind.

The dancing of Walker and May would, in any case, be amazing. It is almost unaccountable, when one knows that the man dances in utter darkness.

Behind this dancing in darkness there is hidden a story of amazing pluck and stoicism. Walker always danced. Even in the days when he was a pickaninny there was laughter in his feet. He danced as one who loves dancing. He had a genius for dancing. He made a reputation for dancing in two hemispheres.

Then suddenly, when he was in Australia, in the heyday of his prosperity, all the light and, as it seemed to him, all the dancing, of his life were suddenly shut out. Atrophy of the optic nerve blinded him almost instantly. It was as though all the brilliant lights of the theater had been suddenly turned down, and he was dancing in darkness behind an impenetrable fireproof curtain.

Saw No Hope at First.

For a few hours he suffered unspeakable agony. It seemed to him that his profession was gone, and that starvation could be his only end. All his life he had amused people. No one had been able to resist his light-hearted ease of dancing.

It had been in his heart to go on dancing and causing delight so long as he could dance.

But in the darkness that encompassed him so suddenly he wrestled with himself and in spite of his blindness he had the courage, the audacity to determine to go on being "funny."

He had engagements at several music halls in London, but, thinking that no manager would engage him if he knew the secret of his blindness, he made up his mind not to give it away, and he did not, in fact, tell his wife until crossing the gangway from the ship on which he sailed for England. While on the voyage he found his way by keeping close to her and touching her elbow with his, and when he blundered into people he made a joke of it.

No Change in Eyes.

There was nothing to show that he was blind. His eyes had the look of ordinary eyes, and his smile was as ready as ever.

Soon after his arrival in England he went to the Brixton Music Hall, and without any practice gave his usual turn. He walked quite naturally to the stage by the side of his wife and danced elaborate coon dances and cakewalks without a mistake. The second part of the turn was with his wife, and here again he accomplished the feat by dancing and singing and talking humorous dialogue without any one in the audience knowing he was blind.

His wife helped him by saying occasionally under her breath, "One step this way," or "Not so far back," and also by lightly touching him to show him where she was. Any one who shuts his eyes and tries to sing and dance and carry on an animated humorous dialogue with some one else in a confined space will realize the difficulty of this.

Help from the Orchestra.

For eighteen months he earned a living in this way, and no one until then knew that he was blind. He was able to do it by knowing the position of every musical instrument in the orchestra. While the orchestra was playing he felt safe, as he knew from the sounds of the musical instruments exactly where he was. When the orchestra was silent he moved about as little as possible.

As he got on the stage he tapped the drop curtain with his hand, and then boldly walked forward into darkness—smiling. And for nearly a quarter of an hour he danced about the stage, and walked backward and forward and laughed and sang — in darkness.

It was only at the end of eighteen months that he told the manager of a music hall he was blind. In his simplicity he had never thought that as a blind comedian he was worth more money.

The result is that Walker now appears frankly as blind. But no one in the audience can detect it. And any day in London he can be seen stumbling along the streets led by an attendant—a pathetic, serious figure.

ROUTE.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE, WITH WALLACE-HAGENBECK SHOWS—Johnstown, Pa., May 18; Connellsville, 19; Uniontown, 20; Charleroi, 21; Homestead, 22; Butler, 23.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS—Under the direction of Pat Chappelle. Tifton, Ga., May 18; Vienna, 19; Montezuma, 20; Cordele, 21; Americus, 22; Richland, 23.

THE FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO.—Under the direction of Pat Chappelle. Atmere, Fla., May 16; Mobile, Ala., 18, 19; Scranton, Miss., 20; Ocean Springs, 21; Bay St. Louis, 22; Gulfport, 23.

S. T. DUNSMORE, WITH RINGLING BROS.' SHOW—Lewistown, Pa., May 18; Harrisburg, 19; Reading, 20; Allentown, 21; Easton, 22; Plainfield, N. J., 23.

BROWN AND HODGES, SINGING CARTOONISTS—Week of May 18, Harrisburg, Pa.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Atlantic City, N. J., May 18, 19, 20; Trenton, 21; New Brunswick, 22; Elizabeth, 23.

THE BRITTONS—Week of May 18, New Haven, Conn.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Genlemen's List.

NOTICE—We will be pleased to have all companies send us their route regularly and also performers to send name and permanent address, or if traveling, with what company, in order that all mail may be promptly forwarded.

Gentlemen's List.

Bland Leroy.
Burton, Earl.
Brawshaw, R.
Clark, James B. H.
Hallback, Wm.
Levard, Wm. A.
Miller, Calvin.
McCabe, Wm.
Mullen, McW. L.
Perry and Crosby.
Quinn, Andrew.
Robert Brown.
Smith, Andrew.
The Jolly Prices.
Thomases, The.
The Hallbacks.
The Real Comedy 4.

Ladies' List.

Butler, Mamie.
Gibbons, Edith.
Jones, Gracie.
Russell, Emma.

VILLA RIDGE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The town of Villa Ridge has a population of about 600. There are two Negroes to every white person. There are five churches—two white ones and three colored. The Negroes have just as much liberty as the white people. We all get along nicely. The citizens of this town work hard during the summer, and when winter comes they don't have anything to do.... Great interest is taken in the Sunday school services at at the Free-will Baptist Church. We had a very nice crowd at the last service. The subject of the Sunday school lesson was, "The Commission of the Holy Spirit." All the children that attended the service seemed very much interested in their Sunday school lesson. Mrs. Cross is much interested in her Sunday school scholars, and it is hoped all her little ones will take heed to what she has to say to them. Mr. Pete Pinnic is her assistant. Mr. Pinnis is a great Sunday school lecturer. He is well acquainted with Sunday school work. The hardest question was "The commission of the Holy Spirit." After we were through discussing the lessons, the teacher had the children to recite their Sunday school verses. Every scholar recited a verse but one. After the verses were recited Mr. Pinnic took up a collection. The closing song was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mrs. Annie Cross pronounced the benediction....Very good services were held last Sunday at the Missionary Baptist Church. The meeting at 11 o'clock a. m. was conducted by Rev. L. W. Beasley, of Princeton, Ky. The Scripture lesson was the 37th Psalm. Mr. Beasley gave some very good advice. After reading the lesson the audience joined in singing "We Are Marching to Zion." The subject of the sermon was "How the Lily Grows," found in Matthew, 6th chapter, 28th verse. He gave those who thought there was no hope great encouragement. So when a man or woman feels discouraged they must turn to this chapter. His talk was simple, and it had a great effect on the audience. Every Christian approved of what he said. He made an impression on the people in the church. After he was through lecturing, prayer followed. Then the deacons took up the collection, which was $2.65. After the collection the minister pronounced the

OLEAN, N. Y.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

benediction The concert given by the trustees of the A. M. E. Church was a grand success and well rendered....The stewardesses will hold a bargain sale at the A. M. E. Church Thursday evening. ....Ernest Moore is in Rochester, N. Y. ....Mr. and Mrs. A. Anty, of Bradford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatfield last week....Messrs. Frank Dallas and Wm. Greenfield, of Cuba, N. Y., were here last week....Dalbert Palmer, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Margaret Jones and the Misses Josephine and Agnes Maybee are ill....The Cuban Giants (colored baseball nine) were here last week. Rain prevented a game....The choir of the A. M. E. Church gave a sacred concert at the church Sunday evening, which was well rendered.

MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Concluded from Page One.

number of other schools, but prefers to remain at the school and district where she feels that she can do the best work. Miss DuValle is a lovely character and her heart is with the children and the people in her district. There is no public affair that she does not lend her assistance.

* * *

The State and National officers of the United Brothers of Friendship of America were given a banquet at their hall last Thursday night and a large number was present. Many of the leading members of the order were present from all over the State. The United Brothers are the strongest local organization. Miss Bell Crane acted as master of ceremonies and Miss Julia Young, editor of the Kentucky Standard, presented Mr. W. A. Gaines, national grand master, with a badge of honor. Mr. Hiram Smith State grand master, was presented with a gavel by Miss Martha V. Webster, national grand princess. Mr. Steve Bell, State grand secretary, was presented with a gold fountain pen by Mr. E. W. Wilson.

The principal address of the evening was made by Mr. W. A. Gaines, who is head of the order. The speaker told of the wonderful advancement of the organization since its birth in Louisville, forty-seven years ago. He said that the organization had 60,000 members, taking in all the States in the country, and that the next annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn., would be the largest fraternal assembly ever held by Negroes. Mr. H. A. Tandy, of Lexington, Ky., was also presented with a badge of honor. Mr. Phil Brown, Horace D. Slatter and Lawyer Robinson, of Hopkinsville, were among the other speakers at the banquet.

* * *

Last Sunday was a big day among the Negro societies and three held their annual Thanksgiving sermons. The most largely attended was that of the Odd Fellows at the Chestnut-street Methodist Church. Eight lodges, three uniform ranks, two Households of Ruth and the Juveniles were present at the sermon. Each society had a band of music and many followed as they paraded through the streets.

The Rev. L. H. Brown, D. D., pastor of the church, delivered the annual sermon after the special programme of the order had been carried out. There were a number of visiting lodges from Jeffersonville and New Albany present. Short addresses were delivered by representatives of the four branches of the Odd Fellows.

At the Emanuel Baptist Church the Independent Order of Sons and Daughters of Honor held their annual thank offering sermon and the Rev. W. H. Perdue delivered the principal address.

The Coopers held their services at the Zion Baptist Church.

* * *

The State Medical Association will be in session here this week. Prominent physicians from all over the State are expected to be present. Dr. F. D. Robinson, of Lexington, will call the meeting to order and a very lively session is being looked forward to by the members of the local committee.

* * *

We are in receipt of an invitation from Col. R. W. Thompson, of the National Negro Press Bureau, to spend a few days in Washington, D. C., at an early date.

* * *

Word has just come to us that Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons will be the principal speaker at the State University commencement, June 20, at Masonic Theater. This is indeed most gratifying information and a source of great pleasure to those who love oratory. Mr. Simmons belongs to the younger class of men who are giving their time, study and thought to vital race questions. He is one of the best newspaper men in the country, regardless of age, and is giving to the American Negroes a wide-awake journel, edited by one who has made great advancement in the field of journalism. This will be a magnificent opportunity for Mr. Simmons to hold up his reputation and give the Kentucky people some fine ideas and great truths. As a member of the "press gang" we welcome Mr. Simmons to our city, and hope he will make one of those famous speeches that have characterized his former efforts.

* * *

Prof. J. R. E. Lee, president of the National Negro Teachers' Association, writes that nearly five hundred teachers are expected to attend the teachers' association. The local committee is arranging side trips to Lincoln's farm and Mammoth Cave and outings in the city and up the beautiful Ohio. The people here are taking very kindly toward the efforts of the local committee, and the association is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization. Dr. Booker T. Washington, Prof. R. C. Bruce, Prof. Frank L. Williams, Prof. E. B. D. DuBoise and Prof. Bruce Evans and others will be among the principal speakers. Subjects to be discussed will cover academic, industrial and rural education.

* * *

Educationally, the pride of the people of Louisville and the State of Kentucky is the State Normal and Industrial Institute, of Frankfort, Ky., of which Prof. John H. Jackson is president. The representative of THE FREEMAN was a visitor at this school a few weeks ago, and learned that it was founded in 1878. The State gives an annual donation of $8,000 and the United States Government nearly $5,000, and the farm production amounts to nearly $1,500. The Legislature this year gave an appropriation of $40,000 for improvements. The sum is to be used principally in building and equipping an auditorium and practice school, a new brick mechanical shop and an electric light plant. There are 300 acres in all used by the institution, 265 being in bluegrass farm land. The largest building is the girls' dormitory, which was recently built at a cost of $35,000. It is accommodating 150 girls, adn there is ample room for more. It has modern conveniences, including steam heat, water and electric lights. In this building are conducted cooking and sewing departments. The oldest building is Recitation Hall. It has eight recitation rooms and a large chapel where students assemble. All told, there are eight buildings on the grounds, including teachers' cottages and the president's home. The course of study is intended to prepare the students to teach in the schools in the State, and give them as much industrial training as will better prepare them for their everyday duties in life.

The industrial department includes agriculture, carpentry, planing mill work and printing. In the carpentry department the students make tables, washstands, sofas, desks, mantels and other furnishings. House-building, such as laying off foundations, framing timbers, sills, etc., are in the course. Printing is taught and a monthly journal is edited by the students. Shorthand and typewriting are given in the business department, as well as bookkeeping and commercial law. In the domestic department girls are given instruction in cooking. Dressmaking and plain sewing courses have been added, and the girl students make their own clothes. Both the boys and girls wear uniforms.

This year there was added a model school for the seniors. In the morning the seniors are taught the theory and practice of teaching, and in the afternoon they attend school, and actually engage in teaching under a competent supervisor. Music is also among the subjects taught.

The teachers are graduates of Hampton, Tuskegee, Berea and Oberlin. In order to maintain the very best discipline the boys have been organized into several companies and on certain days they have military drills. They have a military band to play during their maneuvers. The discipline of the school is very rigid. The attendance is 300.

* * *

Miss Mary Stewart and Mr. William Crompton will be married May 28, at the home of the bride, at 1119 Magazine street.

CARY B. LEWIS.

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Talk it Over
and understand the correctness of DRESS and the finer points about the building and finishing of made-to-order clothes.

We have no competitors in Fashionable Suits and Top Coats at the prices $15 and Higher

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Our Spring and Summer line of Suitings surpass any effort we have ever made in

$15.00 Suit or Top Coat
$17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00.

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Tailors of Fashion,
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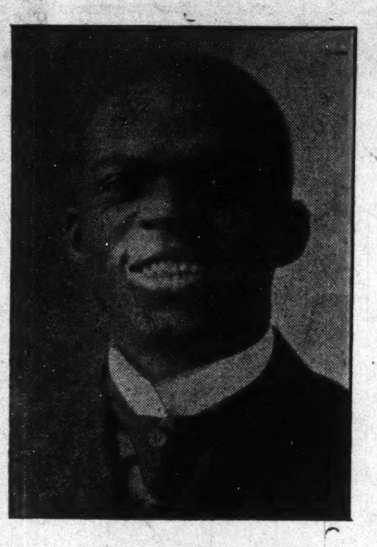

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MIGHTY MODERN MINSTREL AND MUSICAL JUBILEE
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Can always use musicians and performers the year round, male and female. Permanent address, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT LIBERTY!
The Cycling Woodens.
The only duo of colored bicycle trick riders, introducing Mrs. Wooden, the only colored lady bicycle trick rider before the public. 1112 Washington Ave. Cairo, Ill.

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FOR THE SEASON?
If not, let us write you one. Terms reasonable. Owsley & Jones. Address
TIM OWSLEY,
Care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind

WANTED
Performers, Musicians, both Ladies and Gentlemen for my Three Shows,
A Rabbit's Foot Co.,
Funny Folks Comedy,
—AND—
HARRISON BROS. MINSTREL.
All three shows under canvas, traveling in my own cars. Tickets advanced to right parties. Address
PAT CHAPPELLE,
Owner and General Manager of all three Shows, 1054 W. Church St., Jacksonville, Fla.
P. S. Minstrel Show under canvas for rent.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.

JOSEPH A. MINTURN.
Subject to Republican Primary, May 15th.

Vote For
Louis G. Bauer
For County Commissioner
Second District.

Subject to Republican Primary Election, May 15, 1908.

Lew Shank
For Representative
Subject to Republican Primary, May 15th.

VOTE FOR
Isidore Wulfson
For Township Trustee
Of Center Township, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary, May 15, 1908.

For the past two years, as Inspector of Weights and Measures of the city of Indianapolis, I have endeavored to serve the people, and the only pledge I can now make is that if nominated and elected Township Trustee, I shall continue to serve the people as faithfully as I have during the past two years; my record speaks for itself. Yours respectfully,
ISIDORE WULFSON.

VOTE FOR
Peter H. Travers
For Township Trustees.
A business-like administration of the affairs of the office. Justice to all, irrespective of creed or color, is the laudable platform upon which Mr. Travers is asking the support of the Republican voters of Center Township at the Primary Friday, May 15th.

Mr. Travers has been a resident of the Eleventh Ward for over thirty years and has never asked the support of the people before. His excellent business training makes him amply fit for the position. The broad humane principle of Mr. Travers is the strongest endorsement put forth by his friends for his election. This predomiment quality has attracted the thinking classes of the colored voters who are characterizing their unusual interest in this campaign by investigating carefully the calibre of the candidates presenting themselves for nomination. Mr. Travers has measured up to every requirement, and his support among Negroes is assured.

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NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES

Bird's-Eye View Of What Is Going On At "The Front"

Arthur I. Vorys, in a recent letter to Rev. A. L. DeMond, editor of the Buxton (Iowa) Gazette, says:

"I am sure that no fair-inded friend of the colored race can find any objection to Secretary Taft who will take the trouble to investigate his character and record. I find that many colored persons who have been prejudiced by some malicious or superficial assertion against Secretary Taft are finding that they were in error, and coming to the conclusion that the colored race has no better friend than Secretary Taft."

* * *

It may be "Taft and Fort."

* * *

The Kentucky Standard did the best it could for Fairbanks. Angels could do no more.

* * *

"No Politics" is the sign that is to be hung out at the portals of the meeting places of the Methodist General Conference next week.

* * *

It is pretty generally conceded that the Bishops' Council made a mistake in not calling on the President during their recent session in Washington.

* * *

Col. A. Graves, of Atlanta, is mentioned as a possible candidate for national committeeman from Georgia, in opposition to Former Register Judson W. Lyons.

* * *

A Washington paper, in accounting for the lining-up of Kansas for Taft, seems inclined to overlook the energetic labors of Senators Long and Curtis, of that State. They are still in politics.

* * *

It won't do for our leaders to go to falling out too soon about who is closest to the administration and who deserves the credit for this or that achievement. Win first, and divide spoils and glory afterward.

* * *

The Buxton (Iowa) Gazette, which is making a strong showing as a journal of national standing, under the able direction of Editor A. L. DeMond, is out in a stirring editorial in favor of the nomination of Secretary Taft.

* * *

It is noticeable that while the colored adherents of Taft are putting up a sturdy fight for their favorite, they are religiously abstaining from abusing or maligning anybody who may choose to give their support to other candidates.

* * *

W. D. Johnson, the veteran Kentucky journalist, has revived the Lexington Standard, and through its columns is giving solid reasons why Secretary Taft should be nominated and why he should receive the cordial suport of the colored voters of the country.

* * *

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler never brags about how "next" he is to the throne, never boasts of his achievements, never seeks newspaper notoriety, and has no thirst for the spotlight—but he delivers the goods just the same. And that is what counts in the final analysis.

* * *

Gen. J. Warren Keifer, the author of the bill to reduce congressional representation in the Southern States that disfranchise the Negro, and who is now writing a book on the battle for the freedom of the race, is a Taft delegate to the Chicago convention from the Springfield district of Ohio.

* * *

The prospects of peace in Ohio does not seem to particularly appeal to the fellows over there who thrive on strife, and who have put their hands into the fire so far they can't take them out. White politicians "make up" when political expediency demands it, but too many of us just have to "stay mad."

* * *

W. C. Hueston, a brilliant young lawyer of Kansas City, Mo., is secretary of the Negro Auxiliary to the City Central Committee, which organization figured very largely in the control of the recent municipal election. Mr. Hueston is a native of Kentucky, a graduate of the law department of the University of Kansas, and will yet be heard from in the arena of national politics.

* * *

New York is now the seat of the citizenship of Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, formerly of Louisiana, and of Bishop Alexander Walters, until recently of New Jersey. The former lives at New Rochelle, a promising suburb of Gotham, and the latter has purchased a fine home at 208 W. 134th street, New York City, where he has established an Episcopal residence for the ministers of the Zion connection.

* * *

Dr. T. C. Unthank, city physician of Kansas City, Mo., one of the most substantial young men of Missouri, will again be designated by Senator Warner for a position in the consular service, and will report for examination in Washington within the next few months. There are a number of desirable openings in the diplomatic service for which the State Department is said to prefer colored men, if those of the proper equipment in the languages and international law can be secured.

* * *

The Kansas City (Mo.) Star is one of the fairest newspapers in the country in dealing with matters concerning the Negro race. In reporting the honorable achievements of the Negroes, as well as in commenting upon instances of alleged rape or other violations of the law, the Star has invariably assumed a very high plane, and insisted upon a "square deal." It came out strong against the "jim crow" car bill when the separate coach agitation was a burning issue in the State of Missouri.

* * *

The Baltimore Afro-American Ledger thinks the Negro can safely leave the Republican party, if he wishes to do so, without butting unasked into the Democratic party, suggesting the Independence League, the Populist organization and the Prohibition party as possible refuges to escape the "awful Taft." Now that Tom Watson has been nominated for President by the Populists, perhaps Brother Murphy will explain, as a starter, just what the Negro will gain by bolting Taft for this professional Negro-baiting son of Georgia. It is well to sift the Afro-American Ledger's remedial propositions before accepting them as cure-alls for the ills that afflict us as a race.

IN THE REALM OF RELIGION.

The next session of the National Baptist Convention will be held in September at Lexington, Ky., instead of at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York. The change was occasioned by the breaking down of the health of the pastor, Rev. Charles S. Morris.

The Baltimore M. E. Conference by a vote of 88 to 2 went on record as opposed to the amendment allowing the General Conference to elect bishops for races. This means that the Conference only favors the election of colored bishops in the way other bishops are at present chosen.

isters of the Zion connection.

The A. M. E. Church has done well in electing Mrs. Laura Lemon Turner, wife of Bishop H. M. Turner, as General President of the Connectional Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. There is a great work to be done by this useful organization, and Mrs. Turner possesses the energy, zeal and experience necessary to get the most out of the resources at her command.

Bishop Walters of the A. M. E. Zion Church, has purchased a fine mansion at 208 West 134th street, New York City, and in addition to housing his family there, it will be utilized as an Episcopal residence for the ministers and bishops of the connection who may have business in the city. A similar arrangement will probably be entered into with Bishop J. W. Smith, who has a commodious residence in Washington, which is a direct highway for the officers and min-

Rev. C. W. Mossell, pastor of St. John A. M. E. Church at Norfolk, Va., recently preached at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church in that city. At the general convention of the Episcopal Church, held in Richmond last year, an act was passed creating the "open pulpit" policy and removing the barrier which had heretofore prevented ministers of other religious denominations from preaching in the churches. The act has done much to popularize the Episcopal Church in the eyes of the masses, and Dr. Mossell's friends in Norfolk are proud of the fact that he has the distinction of being the first minister of another faith to fill the pulpit of an Episcopal church in the Tidewater section.

Architect John A. Lankford, of Washington, D. C., has completed the plans for a $35,000 edifice to be erected for the congregation of the Queen Street Baptist Church at Norfolk, Va. The design is Romanesque, of stately aspect, and the material to be used is pressed brick and stone. Queen Street Church saved $7,000 in cash by awarding this contract to a Negro architect, and Negro workmen will be able to secure employment in the building of the magnificent structure.

MARLIN, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Marlin baseball team, under the management of Mr. W. H. Brown, is now ready for challenges....We are having beautiful sunshiny days again....Mr. C. E. Wilson, lately of the P. I., and formerly a member of the Tenth U. S. Cavalry, is assisting in training a number of small cadets in military service. He is being assisted by Mr. W. H. Fluellen, a comrade of Mr. Wilson....The services at the A. M. E. Church, Sunday night, were enjoyed by all. Pastor, Rev. Dr. Young. ....The Blue Room Ice Cream Parlor and soda water fountain gave a grand opening last week, and every one had a most enjoyable time.

THE BIG STICK IN OPERATION

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS SEPARATE COACH ORDINANCES.

President Roosevelt's letter to the Attorney-General directing proceedings by injunction to compel certain railroads of the South to furnish equal accommodations to white and Negro passengers will prove a valuable aid in securing Negroes at least what is promised in those States having separate coach laws. The complaint by Negroes to the President has been well directed, and, as noted, is not without result. The attention of the executive has been drawn to the carelessness on the part of the railroad companies, whose officers are most notably attentive to the duty of ejecting colored people from coaches where they are not expected, but fail in living up to the requirements of the laws in the instance of equality of facilities, even when equal fares are paid. The President directs that this condition shall no longer obtain; and if he is as faithful in this matter as he is in most other stands taken, it will not be a great while before the changes are made—the answering of the law.

It will be observed that Mr. Roosevelt does not take the position that the laws are right in spirit, insisting that there is nothing in them that forbids separate accommodations—a proposition to which most of those knowing anything about the laws will agree. As a matter of exact justice, a decision not influenced by the race question, it is equally clear that the law contemplates no such distinction. The general laws of the land try very hard to destroy the special race idea, talking down to the States in no uncertain tones the desire to "efface" the race idea. But unfortunately the laws are not wholly efficacious in bringing about the state of affairs contemplated. Extra conditions have arisen—grown out of peculiar circumstances, and which the thoughtful white man and the thoughtful Negro must reckon with. Many of us have spoken at times and acted as if the mere saying of the word would be the "open sesame," bringing about changes instanter. We have stormed and raved at the Supreme Court, at the chief executives, charging dereliction of duty, as if they of a word could speak peace to the troubled situation. We by inference clothe these two departments of government with a sort of sanctity—superhuman power—then implore, expecting relief because of the supposed efficacy there. In fact, it is right and proper; it is ideal; it is what is expected in the ordinary course of affairs. We should have an abiding faith in our government, feeling that it knows no man by name, by race. Yet, as much as we expect alike consideration we are not ignorant of the facts in the case.

The race question as a problem is not one that ramifies merely to the thresholds of chief executives, of Supreme Courts—it enters them, and without their consent. All of our great land knows the race question. In the South prejudice is very, very strong along certain lines; it particularly obtains to those things having a social aspect; it is general, pertaining to every white person as against the majority of the Negroes. Here is a situation; no theory. On one side is wealth, power, influence, "race" and numbers, we may well say. These are pitted against the colored people in the matter of traveling in the same coaches. On the other side, what do we have? The colored people measure up fairly well in numbers only. We are fair enough to feel and say that the departments of government would know no distinction if the people knew no distinction. We are bold enough to say that the government along this line is practically helpless, and those of larger vision, white or black, will understand fully what that means at this stage of the nation's existence. Here enters the mistaken notion of so-called palliation. It is not so; it is simply acknowledging conditions and which by no means operates against any methods of obtaining redress that are intelligent and based on the proper premises. Any political action that promises for the better ought to be recognized and encouraged, but not agitation merely for the sake of agitating, thereby putting the race at enmity with those most responsible for rights enjoyed.

If we are true friends of our country we will prove it in the endeavor to work out our salvation with the least expense to the peace of the country. Our friends are to be maintained, but who will feel disgusted if we affect not to understand the true conditions. We maintain that the separate coach business is a botch on the laws, but what can be done about it when the people are not in accord with the laws? Where few oppose the will of the government, the government will make itself manifest, knowing it has the major support of the country—otherwise the laws are ineffective, nonoperative, dead. Nor the President, nor the Supreme Court are able to galvanize them into activity.

Under the very complex and unhappy condition, it is fortunate that the Supreme Court, that the President, can with assurance say there is nothing in the laws forbidding separate accommodations in coaches. The trifling inconvenience, for the time let us hope, will be nothing as compared with what would follow in event of another course. And were separation purely meant, honestly avoid of reflection because of friction due to different race notions, it would not be the scarecrow that it is. The sections where the laws operate can well afford to comply with their own laws in the matter, and which provide for equal accommodations, thus destroying mostly the idea that the separate coach is a studied insult. The Interstate Commerce Commission, the States, the President, the Supreme Court are one as to fitness of accommodations; but with all of these it appears that there is no stirring in that direction. But we will believe that since the President has spoken that the tardy consideration will come about. There is no reason why coaches occupied by colored people may not be in condition to accord with the price paid for traveling. The "coach" is now a part of the laws; let us have the furnishings.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

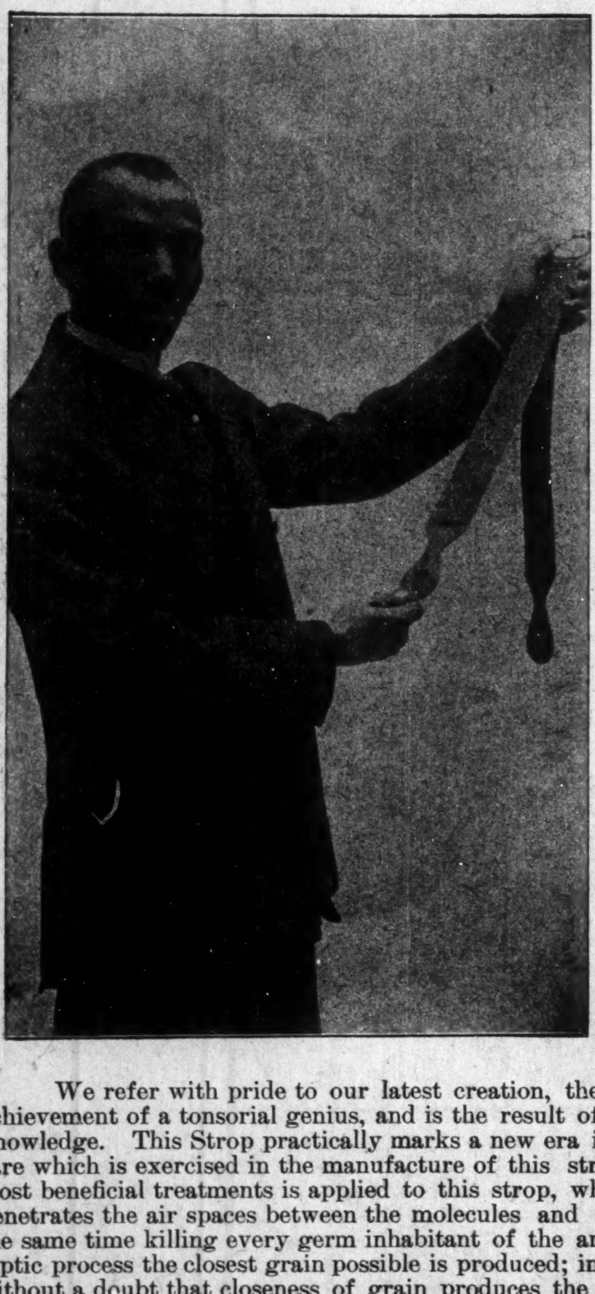
College Heights, the addition to Guthrie, Okla., is in every way ideal. School houses, railroads, churches and other conveniences of up to date cities are provided for. The addition is beautifully platted with a forethought of the needs and enjoyment of the coming inhabitants. The colored people are especially solicited to become property owners. The lots are selling at present at low prices. They are expected to greatly increase in the very near future. Guthrie is a substantial, thriving town of thirty thousand inhabitants, where are the homes of many very well to do white and colored citizens. Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, will be pleased to communicate with anyone thinking of making a change of location. Address Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

FIVE HUNDRED AGENTS WANTED.

We want five hundred more agents to sell The Freeman, which circulates in every State and Territory, Africa, South America, Europe, England and Australia. The Freeman is the greatest Negro journal in the world. The columns are filled with the efforts of the race. In order to keep in touch with the Negro, you must read The Freeman. It is read every week by not less than 85,000. I tstands for the best interests of the race. We desire agents to send in news and we invite correspondence from all over the country on topics of general race interest. Any person devoting their entire time to the work can earn from $10 to $20 per week. Persons desiring agency write for terms.

Add to your earnings. Our agents make big profits.

The Greatest Razor Strop of the Century



Over twenty thousand sold in Greater New York. The "Superior" Brand is without doubt or question the most intelligent conception and the most enterprising endeavor ever put forth to master the highest problem in Razor Strops. This is the Strop that has thrilled the Barbers of two Continents. And is recognized by the leading Barbers in the world as a Master-piece in Perfection.

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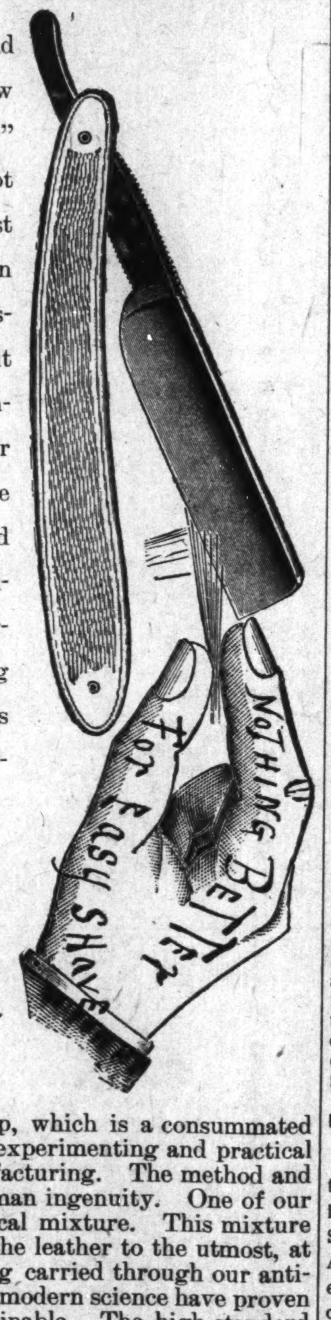
on Facial Treatment. Sent on application.

This Razor is Perfect.

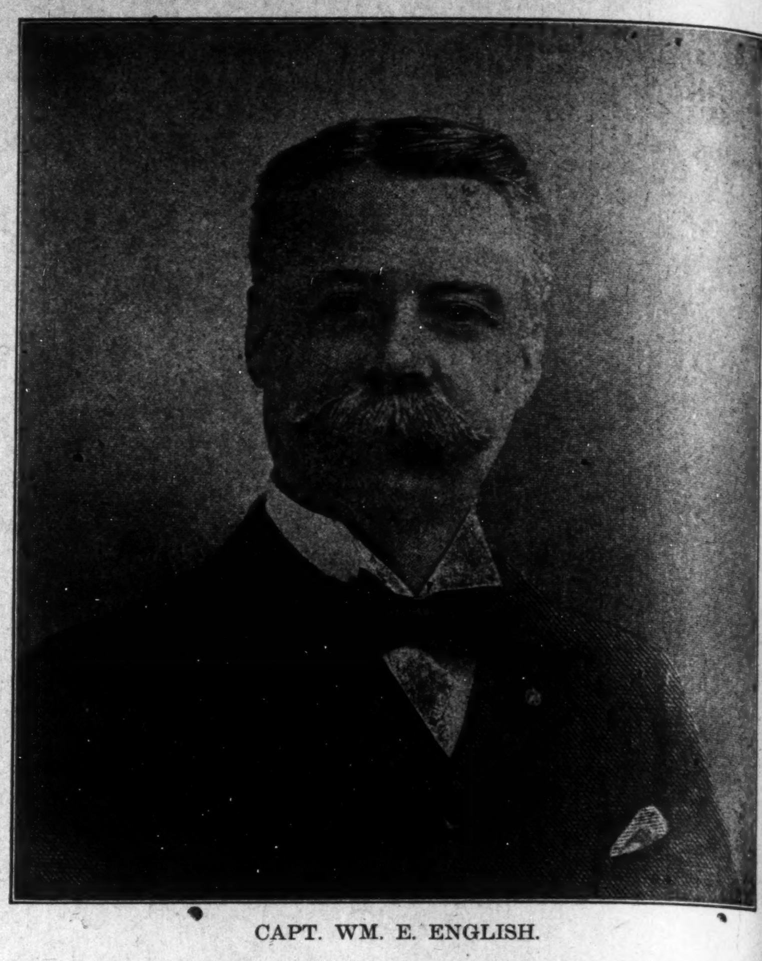


We refer with pride to our latest creation, the "Superior" Razor Strop, which is a consummated achievement of a tonsorial genius, and is the result of twenty years of trial, experimenting and practical knowledge. This Strop practically marks a new era in American strop manufacturing. The method and care which is exercised in the manufacture of this strop is the limit of human ingenuity. One of our most beneficial treatments is applied to this strop, which is our secret chemical mixture. This mixture penetrates the air spaces between the molecules and contracts the pores of the leather to the utmost, at the same time killing every germ inhabitant of the animal skin. After having carried through our antiseptic process the closest grain possible is produced; increasing knowledge and modern science have proven without a doubt that closeness of grain produces the finest cutting edge obtainable. The high standard of excellence and efficiency of this Strop is maintained by Mr. Haynes' rigid system of personal inspection of every strop during the successive stages of manufacture. The durability and practical utility of the "Superior" Razor Strop has passed beyond the questionable stage into a demonstrated fact. The "Superior" Razor we are offering in connection with our "Superior" Razor Strop, is made especially for us by one of the best razor makers in Germany, and we guarantee it to be first class. We will send prepaid to any part of the United States one pair of our "Superior" Razor Strops and one "Superior" Razor for $2.50, or $1.35 each. ***Do not send money in letter.*** Send all money by Postal or Express Money Order, payable to

The Haynes Razor Strop Company,

335 Broadway, - Dept. F., - New York City.

CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE SENATE.



CAPT. WM. E. ENGLISH.

The undersigned, believing that the interests of the State and of Marion county will be best served by placing in the next Legislature men of responsible standing and recognized ability, men who have an object in protecting community interests as a whole instead of serving special interests at the expense of the public, indorse the candidacy of Hon. William E. English for State Senator, and commend him to the favorable consideration of the Republican voters of Marion county at the forthcoming primaries.

Nicholas McCarty,
Gus A. Recker,
Ferd Mayer,
W. O. Henry,
Geo. W. Bliss,
Chas. E. Coffin,
A. E. Metzger,
John S. Duncan,
G. A. Pfeiffer,
W. D. Seaton,
C. E. Holloway,
H. H. Hornbrook,
Chas. W. Merrill,
H. L. Fuller,
John B. Elam,
Admiral Geo. W. Brown,
Capt. W. H. Armstrong,
L. E. Morrison,
J. G. Fraser,
Julius C. Walk,
Oscar D. Bohlen,
V. T. Malott,
Ernest Tripp,
F. A. W. Davis,
Albert R. Gray,
J. T. Patterson,
Carl L. Rost,
John Wocher,
C. A. Hilgenberg,
H. S. Beizenherz,
W. H. Morrison,
J. Balsley,
W. T. Brown,
Jacob W. Smith,
Horace F. Wood,
W. A. Kersey,
Joseph T. Stokes,
G. M. Weber,
David S. Gribbin,
Fred Fahnley,
George Vonnegut,
Chas. N. Williams,
I. N. Kantrowitz,
Harry S. New,
David Wallace,
John Puryear,
A. E. Meisen,
Joseph Calderhead,
Rev. Jas. D. Stanley,
Alex. M. Stewart.
Geo. W. June,
J. Edward Krause,
C. C. Perry,

Open Letter of Ira M. Holmes to the Public:

Dear Sir:

On May 15 the Republicans of this county are to select the men to represent them at the November election. The Republicans are "up and doing," and thoroughly awake to the needs of the time. It is of the utmost importance that men of experience and high character be selected to lead our ticket to victory.

The office of prosecuting attorney is one of great importance, where experience in prosecutions and knowledge of criminal law are absolutely necessary.

Prosecutions out of the ordinary are the probability, and "the need of the hour" is a prosecutor of experience and ability, who will not only indict, but will prosecute, fearlessly and with vigor, all violators of the law.

Having a thorough understanding of the responsibilities of this office and of the necessities and demands of the people, I am a candidate for the nomination for prosecuting attorney. Six years as deputy prosecuting attorney for this county has given me experience in the prosecution of criminals that is invaluable to a prosecutor, and ten years of special practice in criminal law has given me legal knowledge which, coupled with my long experience, will enable me to give to the people an administration of able and vigorous prosecutions.

Confident that my long experience and legal training especially equip me to "measure up" to the needs of the hour and the demands of the people, I ask your support and influence at the primaries, believing, as I do, that you want an experienced, able and vigorous prosecutor, who will prosecute.

I am depending upon you to vote for me and to exert your influence in my behalf.

Respectfully yours,
IRA M. HOLMES.

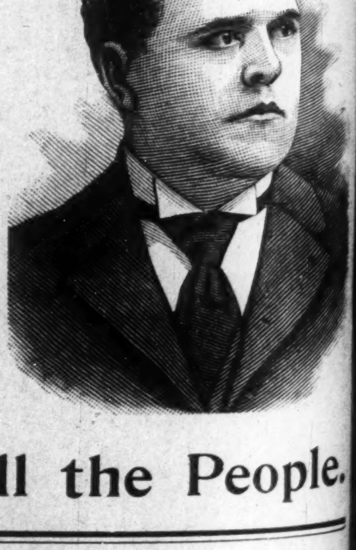
VOTE FOR

Newton J. McGuire

For Representative.

Newton J. McGuire, the lawyer, announces his candidacy for Representative on the Republican ticket. He is an active Republican, has always helped his friends and was always interested in the public welfare, and is a worker for better things in politics. He is a prominent member of the Marion Club, Commercial Club, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen and Knights of the Maccabees, ex-State commander of the Sons of Veterans, and several times a National officer of that order, and a member of the Cellege Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. McGuire has never aspired to publ cioffice before. He has been practicing law in Indianapolis for fifteen years, is well known in the county, and has been prominent in the politics of the Second ward, having been several times ward chairman and a member of the executive committee. He is thirty-nine years old and well seasoned and well equipped for the position to which he aspires. The colored people have no better friend in this city, who will more honestly espouse their cause for the right, than Mr. McGuire.



A Friend of all the People.

John Weaver

FOR

Prosecuting Attorney.

Subject to Republican Primary Election, May 15, 1908.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

BASE SLIDING NOT DANGEROUS IF RUNNER GOES AT IT RIGHT

Hughey Jennings, Manager of the Detroit American League Champs, Tells How to Do It.

Hughey Jennings, always one of the best base runners in the game and with hardly an equal in touching runners trying for second base, when he was with the Baltimore club, recently spoke of the science of base running and incidentally of the liability of a player being injured by spikes.

"Base sliding is not dangerous when the player knows how to do it, and spikes are not dangerous when the player knows how to handle the man that is coming in. The great success in saving yourself in base running is to slide when you start to do it. Never hesitate. The man who starts to slide and tries to stop is a goner sure. If he doesn't break an ankle he is lucky. The base runner should throw all his strength into the slide and he won't get hurt.

"I recall that we always had half a dozen files in the Baltimore clubhouse to sharpen our spikes with.

"The diamond there was especially hard and rough and the spikes wore down easily, so we had to sharpen them every day. But we did not let the opposing club know that was the reason.

"Two or three of them would come out to the clubhouse, and they'd find the crowd sitting on the benches filing away at their spikes, the rasping noise filling the room as though it were a machine shop.

"'Look out for us today,'" was always the admonition, and of course they went away pretty well determined to take no chances with us on the bases.

Danger to Baseman.

"As a matter of fact there is hardly any chance of an infielder being spiked if he plays his game right, and the runner is only trying to get to the base. No matter how a base runner goes into a bag he cannot hurt the infielder if the latter is in the right position. McGraw, as often as every opponent on the field tried to get him, was never spiked until Dick Harley handed it to him when he had no reason to do so. McGraw always made the base slider carry him into the bag.

"The only man who has a chance to get hurt by spikes in baseball, if he is playing his game the way he should, is the first sacker. He must keep his foot on the bag, and he is, therefore, bound to get nipped more or less.

"But nobody wants to hurt a first baseman. In present-day baseball I don't know one of them who is at all offensive. They are almost always, for some reason or other, good, big-hearted chaps that nobody would purposely hurt. Of them all in the American League I know of but one who might invite trouble and that is Jiggs Donahue.

"Donahue and I had several rows last year and we told each other pretty plainly what we were thinking, I guess, but Jiggs proved himself a man, every inch of him, after the season was over. He came to our hotel during the series, talked to the boys, advised them and encouraged them. We buried the hatchet after that.

First Basemen Are Honored.

"Nobody wants to hurt a first baseman. It's a sort of unwritten law that as the poor chap must keep his foot there it isn't fair to cut him. Matty McIntyre, for instance, would have played all last year if he hadn't turned his ankle to save Bob Unglaub.

"King Kelley once offered to bet Jack Crooks $5 that he could give him the ball, be ten feet away from the bay and make it without being touched. He was so clever in dodging one way when the fielder expected him to go the opposite they couldn't touch him. Crooks declined to take the bet. He knew Kelley could do it.

"Famous as Kelley was for his work on the bases, Ty Cobb is a better base runner, for Ty has more speed and is equally tricky in getting around the man with the ball. Kelley had a swing something like Cobb's, only he used but his toe to touch the sack. Cobb does not take quite such a clean swing in going feet first, but when he goes headfirst he leaves but a hand for the fielder to touch and going the way he does it is a mighty small target.

"Watching the guardian of the sack, of course, is the great trick in base sliding. You can usually tell by the way he is standing which direction the ball is coming from, and it is your cue to go the opposite way. But even in this there is always the chance of being outguessed. It's an old trick of the fielder to hold his hands on his hips and pretend the ball is not coming toward him. You go slow to your slide and he suddenly becomes animated, grabs the ball and tags you. Or he will lean in one direction for the ball and then dodge over and take it down from another, and, unless you can outguess him, he has you."

HOW JOKER DECEIVED FITZ.

Friend Slipped Board Under Vest and Australian Hurt His Hand.

"Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons is always ready and willing to illucrate before sporting men just how he knocked Jim Corbett out at Carson City with his solar plexus punch. Not so very many years ago his former manager, Percy Williams, now a well-known thearical magnate, asked Fitz to show a number of friends how Corbett was annihilated.

Robert was in fine form then, as he was training for a fight at the time. He promptly complied with the request by calling upon Reggy Williams, a brother of his manager, to stand up and be the victim. Reggy, however, had been there before, and knew the power of the Cornishman's blows, so he was not over-anxious to take part in the exhibition. So he said to Robert:

"Wait a minute, Bob, until I go and get a stiff bracer, for I need courage."

"All right," replied Fitzsimmons, with a grin, "but hurry." Reggy stepped over to the bar, took a nip and then, picking up a thick board, he slipped it under his vest.

"Go ahead, Bob, but not too hard."

Fitz jumped about, feinting and sparring for a few minutes, while Williams squared off like a real fighter. Then Robert shot out his terrible right and hit the mark with a crash. It sounded like a blow on a board fence with a sledge hammer, and, though Williams was knocked down, he jumped up quickly and laughed until his sides shook. Fitz was dancing around on one foot, and his left hand under his right arm, and a look of intense pain on his face.

"What's the matter, Bob, asked Percy Williams, who was next to the trick.

"What's the matter?" roared the angry Cornishman, "why, me blooming 'and is smashed! That funny brother of yours has a sheet of iron under his vest!"

Fitz was a mark then for a lot of guying, but the joke was a serious one, for his hand was in poultices for six weeks.

MANY BENCH MANAGERS.

Ten Out of Sixteen Big League Leaders Do Not Play.

It has been claimed that in several years nonplaying baseball managers will be only a memory. Such a statement is pretty strong when a number of the best managers in the country do their work from the bench. Years ago it was thought managing a team was just about enough for one man, and such a theory was close to the truth. A ball player has plenty to do when he captains a team and is a regular, but when he is all three a player has quite a proposition on his hands.

Philadelphia fans wouldn't part with Connie Mack for any other leader in the business, and Connie does all his work from the bench. Detrioters swear by Hughey Jennings, and Hughey's playing days are over. Although Jimmy McAleer has never won any pennants for St. Louis he is considered one of the best managers in the business. Clark Griffith, Joe Cantillon and Jim McGuire also direct from the bench. Connie Mack is the only one of the eight who doesn't wear a uniform and get out on the side lines.

All of the managers have at some time or another ranked quite high in base ball. Griffith had few superiors in his day as a pitcher, Jennings was a star at short, McAleer a wonder in the outfield, Mack the goods behind the bat, Jim McGuire a star in the same position, and Joe Cantillon a fair player as well as a good umpire.

Conditions are similar in the National League. Brooklyn has Donovan; New York, McGraw; Philadelphia, Murray, and St. Louis, McCloskey. Jones and Lajoire are the only playing managers in the American, while Chance, Clarke,

GOLDFIELD HAS $35,000 FOR BURNS AND JOHNSON

Would Stage the Big Fight on Labor Day Afternoon.

Burns Makes Guess.

LONDON, May 8.—Tommy Burns, heavyweight fighter, in an article in the Daily Mail, this morning, entitled "Why America Leads in Sport," predicts that the Americans will win all the chief events at the Olympic games, with the exception of the long-distance races, which will fall to England. He attributes America's superiority to sounder principles of training.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., May 8.—Jack Curley, of Chicago, has organized a new fighting syndicate here, and efforts have been made to secure the Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson fight for the world's championship in this city. An offer of a $35,000 purse for a finish contest or one of forty-five rounds, as suits them, has already been cabled. Labor Day afternoon is the time selected by the syndicate.

It is known that none of the men interested in fighting clubs in thsi vicinity previous to this is concerned in the present deal with the single exception of Tex Rickard. It is said that if nothing definite can be learned by cable from Burns and Johnson, the club will send a representative abroad to negotiate for the match and secure forfeits from the men.

JOE GANS PLANS THREE FIGHTS IN FIVE MONTHS

Unholz, Nelson and McFarland in Order Named.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—Three times during the next five months will Joe Gans enter the ring to defend his title as lightweight champion. His battle with Boer Unholz, which already has been arranged, will be followed by a contest with Battling Nelson, which will take place in this city July 4, provided Nelson comes to terms as to length of battle and weight. Gans may make a concession and fight Nelson forty-five rounds, but if he does, the battle will take place at Colma.

Gans figures on a quick and easy victory over Nelson, and then he will be ready for what many think will be his hardest fight in many years. He hopes to get a contest with Packy McFarland, to take place on Labor Day in one of the Nevada camps.

Joe says nothing as to the length of the mill, but he has said heretofore that he will fight McFarland to a finish.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Sunday, May 3, was a gloomy day, although a double-header with Vicksburg baseball team was played, of which we broke even. The dumb playing of Curry at first base and Johnson at short lost the first game for Greenville, while the second game was a walkover, as Rice had his opponents at his mercy at all stages of the game, not even passing a single man. Wild Bill Clark was batted out of box the first inning of the first game and Bolds came in and held Greenville at his mercy the remainder of the game. Score: First game, 7 to 6, favor Vicksburg.

Batteries for Greenville—Banks and Gibson.

Batteries for Vicksburg—Clark, Bolds and Kenton.

Summary:

Base on balls.—Of Banks, 5; of Clark, 2.

Struck out.—By Banks, 1; by Bolds, 1.

Double plays.—Johnson to Washington to Curry.

Umpire, Bailey. Attendance, 300. Time, 1:55.

Second game, of which Rice was master over, was a walkover for the Giants. Score: 10 to 4, favor Greenville.

Batteries, Vicksburg.—Perkins, Clark and Kenton.

Batteries, Greenville.—Rice and Gibson.

Summary:

Base on balls of Rice, 0; Clark, 5.

Struck out by Rice, 4; Perkins, 2; Clark, 3.

Umpire, Bailey. Time, 2:05.

The Giants would like to arrange games with all traveling teams. Address all sporting matters to Scott Curry, 529 Redbud street, Greenville, Miss.

The features of the game was a sensational catch of McCrey and daring baserunning of E. Williams.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

On Sunday, April 26, occurred the opening of the McDonoghville Baseball Park. McDonoghville, La., the little burg across the river, turned out as one for the occasion. The park is owned and managed by colored promoters, Wm. Cleaves, proprietor, and F. A. Mix, manager. The park is situated two squares from the electric car line. The grandstand has a seating capacity of 800 to 1000 people and can be enlarged. The contesting clubs were the Deweys, winners of last year's pennant, and the Crack Orleans Club.

Just before the game Hon. J. Madison Vance made a short but instructive speech in which he outlined in a few brief words what these gentlemen are doing in filling a long-felt want. He introduced Hon. Walter L. Cohen, styling him "the father of Negro baseball in New Orleans." He pitched the first ball across the plate, which was a strike. Both pitchers were batted freely throughout the game. After the smoke had cleared away, the score stood 6 to 2 in favor of the Deweys. Batteries—Orleans: Zasperay, Hall; Deweys: Sheridon, Brady.

Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

Wright Marble, steward of a leading Birmingham (Ala.) hotel and well known as having been steward of Northern hotels, visited the Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee not long since, and in a description of the same finds that there is little there to interest the hotel man. He says: "The hotel is called a great Negro school, but I would call it a mulatto school, for we find that in the South the full-blooded African Negro does not want to learn nor work, and this school is patronized by hundreds of partially white students." Having in view a training school for Negro waiters, Mr. Marble finds that the school will have to be conducted on entirely different lines in order to bring this about, as women and girls do the serving and learn waiting at this institution.

We are sorry that Mr. Marble was not favorably impressed with Tuskegee, as Mr. Marble and several stewards have done and said much in favor of the colored waiters.

It was through Mr. Marble's efforts while steward at the Hotel English, Indianapolis, that the stewards' national convention invited Dr. B. T. Washington to address that body. We are inclined to think, however, that Mr. Marble's disappointment is due to the fact that he had conceived the wrong conception of Tuskegee and its work. Having a desire to raise the efficiency of the colored waiters, Mr. Marble and other leading stewards recognized the fact that a training school where the waiters would be taught all the rudiments of the service would go a long ways to better fit the young men for the profession, and they therefore turned their eyes toward Tuskegee as being the ideal place for such a training. Hence Mr. Marble's visit. Such a proposition might have been in line twenty years ago, but Tuskegee has grown so rapidly and its standard gone so high until it is folly to think about turning it into a training school for waiters.

The truth of the matter is Mr. Marble found Tuskegee such a gigantic affair and so far above his conception in magnitude and efficiency until he found it necessary to find some other reason for venting his disappointment. Mr. Marble's idea of establishing a training school at Tuskegee is not original, however, as the writer took up this matter with Dr. Washington in 1899, at which time Mr. Washington made it plain that Tuskegee could entertain such a proposition. At that time the writer was president of the Head and Second Waiters' National Association and had fully realized that the average colored waiter needed better training to fit him for the future. But after giving this matter close attention and study the writer realized the fact that one or a dozen schools would be equal to the emergency, hence the writer originated the idea of putting educated and efficient head waiters in every dining room and thus make every head waiter a teacher and every dining room a schoolroom. At this time the writer did all in his power to induce the stewards, managers and proprietors throughout the country to co-operate with us in such an education, which would have been successful and very beneficial to all, but they could not see it that way.

But now, ten years later, comes Mr. Marble and other stewards thrashing out the same old strow, thinking it a new issue.

Letters to W. Forrest Cozart may be addressed in care of The Freeman.

Subscribe for The Freeman and read what W. Forrest Cozart says in the Hotel Department.

The colored waiters are a powerful factor when it comes to voting and must be recognized.

It is pleasing to the friends of Mr. Thos. H. Frame to know that he has returned to Salt Lake City as head waiter.

The colored waiters will support any Republican candidate for the presidential nomination who are favorable to the colored soldiers. Will Taft, Fairbanks, et al., speak out?

W. Forrest Cozart is again editor of the Waiters' Department and will be glad to receive the news from the boys all down the line. Address him care of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

W. Forrest Cozart has once more become the editor of the Waiters' Department and will keep the profession posted on the latest news in hoteldom. We desire to receive the news from the hotel boys all down the line.

We trust that the death of A. R. Blakely, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, La., will not affect the relation to that hotel of head waiter George L. Curry. Mr. Curry goes to New Orleans in winter and to Saratoga, N. Y.

E. W. Harper, whose record at the Niagara Falls Hotel has been long and honorable, is again at his old post at the International. Mr. Harper is ex-vice-president of the Head and Second Waiters' Association and a zealous worker.

Henry Watts is the efficient second waiter at the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex. Mr. Watts is quite popular with both the guests and the waiters. The boys will do anything for Henry. He was formerly head waiter at the Hotel Rice, Houston, Tex.

Wm. Evans, for several years head waiter at the Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla., has gone as head waiter to Kittaning at Delaware Water Gap. Mr. Evans is ex-president of the Head and Side Waiters' Association and was formerly head waiter at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va.

It is not generally known that Bert Williams' father is a head waiter, but such is a fact. Mr. Williams is at present in Atlantic City and he and Bert were frequently the whole attraction on the Boardwalk during the engagement of the Williams and Walker company in that city.

Mr. Fred Funk (white) will again be in full charge of both the European and American dining rooms at the Rudolf Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Funk was formerly head waiter at the Rudolf for five years, but was succeeded in 1906 by Thos. H. Jackson (colored), who had been second waiter for three years.

It is very pleasing news to know that J. Henderson, formerly head waiter at the Wilson Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah, and his crew of colored waiters has been reinstated at that hotel, where they were recently succeeded by a white crew of waiters. Hats off to Mr. Henderson, head waiter and diplomat. Now, boys, do your best.

S. A. Williams, headwaiter in the cafe at the Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., closed the season there recently and returned to his home at Detroit, Mich. He spent several days in Memphis, where he had a jolly good time. Mr. Williams was second waiter at the Hotel Southland at Dallas, Tex., under W. Forrest Cozart.

The editor of the Waiters' Departmetn extends congratulations to Dr. A. M. Majors, recently appointed editor of the Chicago Conservator. We recall the days when the "Majors Melange" was one of the main features of The Freeman. The Conservator with the "Major" as editor will again take its seat in the front row of the race's leading weeklies.

There are 50,000 colored waiters who take an active part in politics and they are all unanimous in accord with Senator Foraker's resolution demanding the reinstatement of the colored soldiers with full pay. And as the President has proven to be a hostile judge, they do not believe that the restoration of the soldiers should be left to his decision.

We regret to chronicle the long and serious illness of our old friend Gilbert A. Burnett, for many years the affable head waiter at the Hotel Bartram, Philadelphia. Mr. Burnett is well known to the readers of The Freeman, as he has contributed many valuable articles to this paper on the duties of the head and side waiters, also on catering.

The burning of the Leland Hotel recently destroyed one of the few hotels left run by the old hotel regime that felt it a duty to care for its servants in old age or illness, when they had rendered long and useful service. The Wiggins, proprietors of the Leland, recently sent John Johnson, who had been employed in the hotel forty-two years, to a hospital, defraying expenses of same. Johnson is suffering with the infirmities of old age, he having been born in 1832.

Wm. Ottery, formerly head waiter at the Savoy and other Boston hotels, but now proprietor of the Bay State Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., was recently elected delegate to the Republican State convention which was held in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Ottery was active among those who defeated the resolution instructing the New Jersey delegates to vote for Taft.

Chas. Ferguson is the efficient head waiter at the new million-dollar hotel, Cape May, at Cape May, N. J. The Cape May Hotel has elegant quarters for the waiters and is run on both plans. The costumes for the waiters are French jackets and aprons for lunch and dinner and white jackets for breakfast. Mr. Ferguson and his officers wear white suits and white shoes for breakfast and Tuxedo for lunch and full dress for dinner. Mr. Ferguson was formerly head waiter at the Strand and Blenheim Hotels in Atlantic City.

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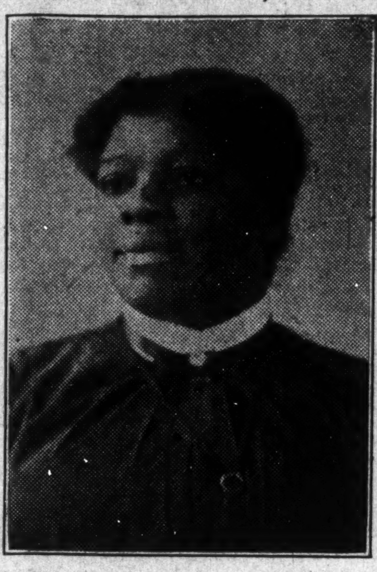

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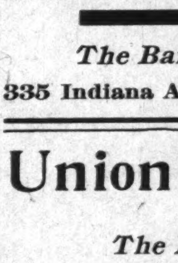

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CITY AND SOCIETY.

The Progressive Club meets next week with Mrs. Vatria Taylor.

Rev. M. S. Johnson, of Leitchfield, Ky., was the guest of his family this week.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at the Flanner Guild. Election of officers.

Emmett Walker was called to Huntsville, Ala., on account of the death of his father, Dr. Percy Walker,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oglesby, last week at Peoria, Ill. a boy. Mr. Oglesby was formerly of this city.

Attend the May Social at the True Reformer's Hall, given by the Juniors of the Y. C. W. P. A. Admission 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Lillian.

The funeral of Miss Lena Taylor, whose death occured Friday of last week, was held at Bethel A. M, E. church Monday afternoon,

Rev. J. S. Bailey was called to Jeffersonville Wednesday to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Susan Bryant, the mother-in-law of John Roney.

Mrs. Patsy Webber came Sunday from La Grange, Ky., to make her home with her sons, She was accompanied by her son-in-law, John Taylor.

There will be a debate at Noblesville next Thursday evening between the Vigilantes of this city and the Paul Dunbar Literary Club of that city. A large number of persons from surrounding towns will be in attendance.

The Violin Recital.

The Clarence Cameron White recital last week at Simpson Chapel was a decided musical event. Mr. White proved a very wizard of the bow. His numbers were highly encored. The piano playing of Mrs. Alberta J. Grubbs was appreciated as also was the singing of Miss Pearl D. Reed. The reading of Mr. A. A. Taylor proved very entertaining. Mr. Samuel Ratliffe was efficient as an accompanist and as a director. The orchestra rendered good service. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The basketball tournament came to a close on last Monday evening. The Reds, composed of Bernice Graves, captain, Lucien Coleman and Joe Tarrants, won the championship. The Blacks were second, the Blues third and the Whites fourth. A photo of the teams will be placed in the rooms.

The board of directors are meeting with success in the financial canvass which is now on, and on Thursday evening, May 21, which will be the sixth anniversary of the association, the entire membership will meet for a great big jollification over the great success achieved. The financial report for the year ending April 30 is as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
Subscriptions	$1,091.77
Memberships	269.25
Collections	316.81
Rentals	174.50
Entertainments	50.29
Miscellaneous	12.81
Total	$1,954.68
Cash on hand	135.26
Grand total	$2,089.94
EXPENDITURES.	
Gas and fuel	$ 93.23
Supplies	282.72
Rents	398.00
Salaries	1,032.00
Advertising	73.65
Miscellaneous	200.63
Total	$2,080.23
Balance	9.71
Grand total	$2,089.94

And not one dollar of indebtedness.

Over $1,100 of the total receipts came from the colored citizens.

Rev. McColl's Bible class will meet at 8:30 Sabbath morning, at the Colored Y. M. C. A. Building, for one hour's study. The subject will be "Holy Ghost Filled Men." All men are invited.

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For personal reasons the present management of this famous hostelry has decided to go out of business on June 1. The chance of a life time for some one who wishes to go into business on small capital. Must be sold by June 1, or else a big auction. J. W. Holiman, proprietor.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Eleventh-street Methodist Episcopal Church of Columbus has opened a Young Men's Christian Association. Reading room free to all. Hours from 1 to 10 p. m. except Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, on these days 1 to 7 p. m. Albert Knox, president; Chas. Ward vice president; Wm. Mitchell, secretary; Robert Chrisman and Elwood Taylor assistant secretaries; Geo. Hopson, treasurer; F. D. Willis, business manager....The Young Men's Christian Association rendered a musical concert Wednesday night, May 13, at the church, and the last Sunday in this month they will conduct the service at the church....This church has opened a mission at 509 West Goodale street. Services will be conducted by the superintendent of the Sunday school, Rev. Edw. R. Lewis, Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock....Rev. E. L. Gillian has returned home from the national conference at Baltimore, Md....The Epworth eLague of the Eleventh-street M. E. Church will give the old temperance play caled "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" at the Odd Fellows Hall corner Long and Garfield streets, June 3, 1908, under the management of Wm. Mitchell..Board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. are E. L. Gillian, Edw. R. Lewis, W. R. Dunn, Dan Fields, A. Davis, E. Taylor and H. P. Ray.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At Bethel A. M. E. Church on Sunday morning services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Moreton. The evening services were conducted by Rev. Chas. Satisfield....Rev. Rodgers, of Zion A. M. E. Church, is visiting the General Conference in Philadelphia——Mrs. C. F. Matthews, Mrs. H. J. Starke and Mrs. Rodgers left last Tuesday evening for Philadelphia to attend the General Conference. Mrs. Matthews is a delegate——The Pastor's Aid Club of Bethel Church held a social on last Thursday evening.....E. Mae Brown, Elimira prima donna soprano singer, attended the leap year and May pole dance at Watkins last week, rendering two very beautiful solos: a. "Some Day When Dreams Come True;" b. "Colleen."..Mr. Louie Brown entertained on Sunday friends from Scranton....Mr. Joseph Thompson entertained the Elmira Colored Orchestra at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Thompson....The Jolly Six will give a masquerade party on Tuesday evening, May 19, at Temperance Hall. ....Mr. Clarence Jones, of Rochester, is visiting his father, Nelson Jones, of this city....Miss Minnie Jones entertained the Jolly Six last evening...The many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Clara Jones is much improved in health in Syracuse, N. Y., where she is visiting....Mr. E. L. Butler, Jr., has opened a fine shoe shining parlor on Lake street for ladies and gentlemen....Mrs. Nancy Adams died at the home of her daughter yesterday at 2 o'clock.

M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md.—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in session here, and has attracted delegates from all parts of the world. The colored delegates, of whom there are about eighty, include some of the foremost colored men in the church. Though nearly all of the annual conferences have voted against the amendment providing bishops for races, a colored man may be elected to the bishopric. Dr. M. C. B. Mason, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, seems to be favorite among the colored delegates for the bishopric.

A resolution was introduced last Friday, which, if adopted, will raise all missionary bishops to general superintendents. This resolution will, if adopted, make Bishop Scott, who has charge of the work in Liberia, a full-fledged bishop.

Resolutions of greeting were sent to the A. M. E. Zion General Conference, in session at Philadelphia, and the A. M. E. General Conference, meeting at Norfolk, last Friday. On Saturday a resolution of greeting was received from the A. M. E. Zion General Conference.

A reception and banquet will be tendered the visiting colored ministers and delegates at the Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Hon. J. N. Powers, State Superintendent of Public Education, has declared the entire State teachers' examination as null and void....Mrs. Mary Campbell, an old resident of our city, passed away at her residence on Monument street, May 5. Her remains were interred at Mt. Olive Cemetery....Miss Nettie Cox arrived home yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been attending Walden University....The Rev. W. A. Oates, pastor of the Pratt Chapel M. E. Church, is planning for a big rally on the fifth Sunday in May, to raise money to pay a debt on the parsonage. This is his second year on this work....THE FREEMAN representative has been quite sick for nearly two weeks, but Mrs. C. H. Jones handled THE FREEMAN just the same....Federal Court is now in session. Profs. F. C. Grandberry and J. N. Grandberry are on the jury. F. C. Grandberry is an expostmaster of Raymond, Miss. J. N. is the principal of the public school in Terry, Miss.

NORWICH, CONN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. W. H. McLean has assumed the pastorate of Grace Memorial Baptist Church. He seems to have created quite a favorable impression with the members. ....Miss Louise Simons is convalescing. ....Rev. A. J. Tolbert, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, has gone to the General Conference in Philadelphia....A shoe social was held at the residence of Rev. A. J. Tolbert, for the benefit of the pastor. An enjoyable time was spent....Miss Alice Purdy, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Purdy, of Lake street....Mrs. Emmeline Henson is recovering from a shock....Mr. Schuyler Henson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emmeline Henson, of Fountain street.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday was a great day with Gay Flower Lodge, No. 1685, U. O. I. Odd Fellows. They celebrated their fiftieth thanksgiving anniversary. Rev. G. H. White was master of ceremonies. James Woods read a paper on "Goat Riding." Scripture lesson was read by Peter Boone, with prayer by Rev. Sims. The Scripture lesson in behalf of the Ruths was read by Miss Susie McAlroy. A paper was read by Mrs. Lee Sellers, and also one by Mrs. Ellen Powell, to the juvenile department. Subject, "Obedience." The drama by Mary Jones and Jessie Williams was very interesting. Rev. E. M. Turner delivered the sermon, which was quite instructive. The collection was $71.60....Rev. G. H. White, of Bethel Church, was at his best Sunday night. There were quite a number of white visitors present. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered Sunday, the 24th, by Rev. G. H. White, at Bethel A. M. E. Church. The choir is preparing special music....Rodger Willis has accepted a position at the tonsorial parlor....Miss Margaret Chisim, of Maumee, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. John Bell, Sunday....Foster Jennings, of Henderson, Ky., was in the city Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edwards, of Evansville, were in the city Sunday, to attend the Odd Fellows' anniversary....Milton Webb is slowly improving....The old soldiers will celebrate their annual sermon at the A. M. E. Church, May 24....Mrs. Rufus Hall, of Petersburg, is in the city, visiting relatives and friends....Israel Jones gave a 5 o'clock dinner in honor of his wife's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Offut, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Furgason. After the luncheon some very beautiful selections of music were rendered by Mrs. Mary F. Thompson....Roy Burns has been appointed assistant delivery boy of THE FREEMAN. Don't fail to see him on Saturday.

GRAND BOXING CONTEST.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At the Main-street Theater, Galeton, Pa., May 18, 1908, between Joe Wolcott, of Boston, and Eddie K. Morris, of San Francisco, ten rounds for a decision. Walcott and Morris are the best card ever arranged in this section of the country. aWlcott is one of the greatest fighters ever entering a prize ring, and a great contest will be assured. The men will meet at the ring side weighing 160 pounds. The winner to take al.l There will be two other preliminary bouts between good local men. The admission will be one dollar to any part of the house except stage. The main bout will go on at 9:30 sharp. Walcott's photos will be in the hotels.

Following is a letter from Eddis Morris:

"This is the chance of my life. I want to win and will do my best and fight a clean fight. I have trained harder than ever before. "Eddie K. Morris."

PIQUA, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A swell 60-horse power automobile has been purchased by J. H. Anderson....James Lee, the popular colored chaffeur, has taken the machine of John L. Boyer to Detroit for repairs, and while there had an offer of a position at $1,200 per year, which he now has under serious consideration....Wade Reece is making an addition to his home on West Boone street....Mrs. Nancy Rogans, of Boone street, is having a veranda built to her home....Mr. Andrew Cates has made an addition to his home on Robinson avenue. ....The members of Philippi Lodge, G. M. O. F., and Household of Ruth, held thanksgiving services in union with their brethren and sisters in Troy, O., Sunday. ....A new restaurant has been opened up by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Moss. Ice cream and confectioneries can be had there.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

FOR SALE—Very cheap seven room house, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Good well, cistern and barn. Inquire at room 1, 19 1-2 N. Meridian street, or 1422 N. Senate avenue. Wm. Harvey.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Visiting cards, latest styles, 50 for 20 cents. Samples free. Agents wanted. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

WANTED—Local agents to sell Snow Flake Complexion Cream, a most perfect bleach. Satisfaction guaranteed. Full size jar 25 cents (coin or stamps) postpaid. Burton Toilet Goods Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Solomon Givens is now prepared as a contractor to dig cellars, build concrete foundations, build cement and brick side-walks, artificial steps, copin fence, and laying sod. Any one desiring work along this line will do well to see him, or write him at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

FOR RENT—2127 N. Arsenal ave., 3 rooms, $8.50; 2129 N. Arsenal ave., 3 rooms, $8.50; 938 W. Eleventh st., 4 rooms, $9; 937 Wayne st., 4 rooms, The Anderson, 4 rooms, $4; 212 Geisendorf, 5 rooms, $10.50; 538 W. Sixteenth, 5 rooms, $10; 536 W. Sixteenth, 5 rooms, $10. The Freeman Realty Co., 225 Indiana avenue. New Phone 2880.

WANTED—Agents with some experience in canvassing in every county in the Union to take orders for our Guaranteed Preparations; deliver, collect and appoint sub agents. We give 40 per cent. commission for the first 90 days work, and will pay a monthly salary to all trustworthy agents thereafter, according to their work. Send 10c for postage and we will send you a package of our Sachet Perfume with contract and full particulars. Address The McPherson Specialty Co., Dorchester, Va.

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Open Day and Night-
Private Dining Room in Connection.
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REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
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First Class Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing of Ladies and Gents' Clothing. All work guaranteed. Suits made to order. Prices reasonable.
New Phone 5751. Old. Main. 4346.

DEFORMITY Apparatus Trusses.
We have recently opened our new office and factory, carry a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.
Truss Fitting a Specialty
Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co,; for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed.
R. W. MAGEE & Co.,
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Cohen & Gillmer
Ad in this paper. It will tell you facts about REAL Tailoring. We ARE Real Tailors. We make our clothing in our shop and salesroom.
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Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Wines and Liquors. Courteous treatment to all.
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Fifteen Ball Pool.

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dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. Tires put on Go-carts. 341 Indiana Ave.

New Phone 5223. Residence Phone 5275.
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Pure Drugs of all descriptions, Toilet Articles, Sundries, Cigars, etc.
Prescriptions a Specialty.
C. W. Shaffer, Chas. Chavis,
PROPRIETORS.
638 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED!

I want a lady correspondent, young or old. I am a man of good standing, good education; 5 feet 10 inches in height; 170 pounds; red complexion, straight black hair. Give description in first letter. Not looking for wealth. Address A. C. Scott, Box 22, Burnett. Ind.

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Fashionable Tailor.
Taste is the dominating element in the selection as well as the make-up of a
Suit of Clothes.
To combine those properly is
A High Art,
one part is yours, one part is mine. Come let us join hands. Prices right.
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THE DIXIE LIMITEDS leave Indianapolis for Greenwood, Franklin, Edinburg, Columbus, Seymour, Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville, at
9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.
LOCAL CARS leave Indianapolis for Seymour and all intermediate points at 6:10, 7:10, 8:10 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:10 p. m., and for Columbus at 9:10 p. m., at 10:10 p. m. for Greenwood; at 11:15 p. m. for Columbus and Greenwood.
Cars make direct connection at Seymour with cars of the I. & L. Traction Co. for Louisville and intermediate points, also with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points East and West of Seymour.
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THE Granger Store FOR BARGAINS
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Of Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery
Our buyer has just returned from a buying trip in the Eastern markets, and has secured some of the best values (FOR SPOT CASH) to be found. And we offer you this new spring goods at almost one-half their actual value, or less than manufacturers' cost. The scarcity of money compelled the manufacturers to accept our low offers for ready cash, although it meant a severe loss to them, it means a great saving to you, and you will realize this to be so when you compare quality and prices. Sale commenced on Friday, May 8th. and will continue until Saturday night, the 16th.
THE GRANGER STORE, 336 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Gas Ranges.
Perfect
GAS RANGES, full 16 inch size, perfectly new, for a short time only,
$15.30 FOR CASH.
$17.00 ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Connected free, ready to give you cool comfort and economy in cooking
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PENNSYLVANIA LINES
EXCURSION, SUNDAY, MAY 17th, 1908.
$2.00—Louisville and Return—$2.00
Leave Indianapolis at 7:00 a. m. Returning, leave Louisville (14th and Main Streets) at 7:00 p. m.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, May 17th.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.75	DECATUR	$1.50
HAMILTON	$1.25	HUME	$1.25
CONNERSVILLE	75c	BLOOMINGDALE	$1.00
RUSHVILLE	50c		
Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m.		Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.	

Baseball—Cincinnati vs. New York.
NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) of Sunday for which sold.

Big Four Excursions,
SUNDAY, MAY 17th,
$1.50 LAWRENCEBURG, AURORA AND WAY POINTS $1.50
Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.
$1.50 Champaign, Ill. Danville, Ill $1.25
Special Train Leave 7:25 a. m.
$1.25 Terre Haute. Greencastle 75c
Special Train Leaves 7:40 a. m.

VOTE FOR
Edw. J. Robison
For County Treasurer.
Subject to Republican Primary, May 15th.

Subscribe for The Freeman.